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Rebels Announce 'Complete Break' In Loyal Defense

Fall of Government Capital Regarded as Matter of Hours by Insurgent Officers; in Sight of City

Officials Move

Loyalist Ministers Evacuate Barcelona to Set Up New Capital

Lerida, Spain, Jan. 24 (P)-Insurgent leaders declared today that their forces had achieved "a complete break" in government defenses directly before Barcelona and that the fall of the government capital was regarded as a matter of hours.

Insurgent officers insisted that the "entire line" of enemy delenses along the Liebregat and Cardona rivers, described as the last line on which the government had tried to organize strong resistance, was in the hands of Generalissimo Franco's troops this

Franco's big guns began hurling

On the Llobregat front, disshells, tank attacks and air bombardments blasted government detenders from their entrenchments. (Diplomatic dispatches reaching Paris said government ministers were leading Barcelona to Roosevelt Gives Report to set up a new capital near the Congress: Says He Approves Prench frontier.)

Shoving northeast toward the seaport metropolis from the searese and supporting Moorish units

ernment fortifications "as if they omic independence for the Phil-were egg shells" and forced ippines.

river lines. Insurgent command-The mountain forces were said ing to pay in full tariffs the

(Reports to Hendaye, France, had put the nearest Insurgent this country finally would be

units seven miles from Barcelona levied 14 years after political inwhere they were said to have encircled the town of Gava, four miles from the Llobregat.)

At Burgos, Insurgent capital, Franco appointed a council of 21 men to take over the administration of Barcelona as soon as the American ambassador to Turkey Insurgent troops entered. A In his me noted economist, Miguel Mateu Y merely said: Pla, was named Insurgent Mayor of Barcelona.

Selecting Jurors

many politician, on charges of ippine national economy.
abetting the late Dutch Schultz's "This report was mad racket, continued slowly today in general sessions court. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief of of which are attached, made on Hines' counsel, questioned each the date of publication of the reprospective juror carefully, bring- port." ing Judge Charles C. Nott to observe that apparently "a jury will not be selected in this case until the peremptory challenges are ex-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 24 (A).—The position of the treasury January 21: Receipts, \$7,827.011.25; expenditures, \$24,736,742.79; net balance, \$2,952,929,121.46, in-cluding \$2,311,028,867.98 workmg balance; custom receipts for the months, \$16,883,440.75. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,138,193,766.25; expenditures, \$5,034,384,934.13. including \$1,688,465,015.34 of emthe previous .ay; gold assets, \$14,619,908,912.68.

Knife-Thrower Misses

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24 (P)-Thomas Calvert, a professional knife-thrower who uses his wife for a target, was maid as well as mascluding those of personal attendblades pierced her arm above the talistic system had failed. clbow during their act yesterday clbow during their act yesterday in a downtown club. Both treated in a downtown club. Both treated in a downtown club. Both treated in a full recovery. We had had be a ccident lightly—and went to be a full recovery. We had had be accident lightly—and went to be a full recovery. We had have (Continued from Page Nine)

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He said that there would never are destroyer Hatsukaze at kope to disclose the profit system there would never are found in the case set down were not disclosed.

(Continued from Page Nine) work rehearsing the act,

Survived Ten Hours In Sea



After clinging 10 hours to life preservers billowed by 15-foot swells these seven survivors and (At some points the Llobregat is only four miles from Barcelona's western suburbs.)

Navarrese and Moorish troops carrying the red and gold banners of insurgent Spain were reported in sight of the city, into which ins him affoat when he became unconscious, and Charles M. Talbot of Brookline, Mass.

After clinging 10 hours to life preservers billowed by 15-foot swells these seven survivors and brison at Dannemora on his plea of guilty to assault. It was charged that Rucker assaulted three cumpanions at the Keller farm last fall, one of them, Horace Jones, being so badly injured that he required hospital attention. Elmor 11. Nathan had been assigned to the case. It was charged

On the Llobregat front, dispatches said, thousands of big Committee Asks Philippine Delay

Congress; Says He Approves Postponement of Freedom

Washington, Jan. 24 (49)were said to have pierced Bar-celona's last line of defenses congress for its consideration toalong the Llobregat river pro- day the report of the joint pretecting the capital on the west.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's officers said the steamroller affairs recommending postponeforce of their attack crushed gov- ment from 1946 to 1960 of econ-

thousands of the defenders into
headlong retreat into Barcelona.

The Navarrese swept forward his approval as well as that of four miles to attack the Llobregat President Quezon of the Islands. river lines. Insurgent command-ers said other attack forces fur-of existing trade privileges, bether north broke through govern- ginning in 1946, to permit the ment lines in the Sierra De Mon- island republic to adjust its serrat, one of the most formidable economy to the normal condition natural barriers before Barcelona. of a completely free country hav-

to be advancing upon a plain, United States demands of other directly toward Barcelona. Full duties on her exports to dependence was granted in 1946. The report was prepared by a

committee appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon. The American group was headed by John Van A. MacMurray,

In his message, the president "I transmit herewith for the consideration of the congress the

report of the joint preparatory

committee on Philippine affairs appointed by President Quezon New York, Jan. 24 (P).—Selection of jurors for the second trial and myself to recommend a proof James J. Hines, veteran Tam- gram for the adjustment of Philabetting the late Dutch Schultz's "This report was made public \$20,000,000-a-year Harlem policy on November 29, 1938. It has

Fireman Is Killed

New York, Jan. 24 (P)-A fireman was killed today fighting a three-alarm fire that destroyed 16 small stores in Long Island city.

Horticultural Doings

The following is the program for the opening sessions of the eastern meeting of the New York State. Horticultural Society at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue, this city:

WEDNESDAY MORNING Invocation.

10 a. m.—Problems of the Season Disease Problems W. D. Mills, Cornell University, Ithaca Insect Problems

J. A. Evans, Cornell University, Ithaca The discussion will be participated in by D. H. Palmiter, J. M. Hamilton, P. J. Chapman, O. H. Hammer, R. W. Dean, and others.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 p. m.—Question Box

2 p. m.-Greetings by Mayor Heiselman Address of the President of the Society Report of the Secretary-Treasurer

Essentials for Good Growth and Early Bearing in Young Orchard Dr. A. J. Heinicke, Cornell University, Ithaca

3:15-This Variety Program Dr. R. A. Van Meter, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

WEDNESDAY EVENING "Doc Apple's Family Comes to Town" (motion picture of Pacific Coast Fruit Growing)
Observations on the Northwest, L. B. Skeflington, Rochester

Hopkins' Program to Bolster Conditions May Be Given Soon

Britain to Enlist Big 'Overalls Army'

London, Jan. 24 (AP)-Great Britain announced plans for an industrial, "overalls army" of more than 6,000,000 men today as the insurgent advance in Spain intensified European concern over what ultimate consequences may arise from the

The government through the ministry of labor called the scheme one of "selective recruitment," by which workmen between 18 and 64 would in war time be placed in "reserved occupations"—the munitions, defense and public service in-

|Corey Tells Forum System| Of Profits Halts Recovery

stands in the way of economic re- started with 10 million out of covery in this country, and unless private capital takes up the slack ergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,896,191,167.88; the government must, said Lewis gross debt, \$39.568.487.667.17, an Corey, economist and lecturer, increase of \$3,618,229.07 above who addressed the public forum the previous ay; gold assets, sponsored by the Men's Club of of profits. If production is not sponsored by the Men's Club of of profits. If production is not sponsored by the Men's Club of of profits. ton Jewish Youth Alliance. The closes down.
lecture was delivered in Temple
Emanuel and was largely atsaid, much of industry was car-

Mr. Corey traced the history of

He said that under our present end of all industry. depresions before and would have

his ideas for business improve-

The system of private profits them again. This depression had work and there were still that number without jobs in the coun-

> In this depression, however. there was something new that had

ried on by hand, and then machines were introduced and indusdred years, and said that this was were made were re-invested in ter in the Calvert home today. dred years, and said that this was were made were re-invested in the took on the added duties, in- the longest depression in the his- other lines of productive industry. tory of our country, and that it This was necessary to economic ant for his wife, after one of his had shown that the modern capi- expansion for in this system of capitalistic economy profit is the

Secretary of Commerce, His

Confirmation Behind Him, Is Expected to Submit Plan to Council

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Jan. 24 (AP).--Harry Hopkins may present to the flavor of the illness of the business advisory council this assigned to the case as defense commencement of construction of Miss Everice Parsons, domestic; week the first broad outlines of attorney. his program for improving ecoemployment through the coopera- Attorney Lonstein.

tive efforts of business and govday, and Hopkins, who was coned to take the occasion to submit present.

These have not been divulged in detail even to some of his close Granville Weeks, father of Floyd, associates. He is expected, how-was very ill and he asked the ever, to call for specific attacks on several problems, possibly in- Mr. Weeks was an important and cluding friction between business and the government, factional-ism in organized labor, the construction lag in the utilities indus-

The senate approved Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Hopkins 58 to 27 after opponents had criticized his administration of the

Favoring confirmation were 53 Democrats. Senators Nye and o'clock. Michael Nardone appearsponsored by the Men's Club of of profits. If production is not cans; Norris (Ind-Neb); LaFol-Temple Emanuel and the Kings- carried on at a profit production lette (Prog-Wis), and Lundeen

depressions in the last four hun- try began to expand. Profits that George (Ga), Gerry (RI), Holt him. (W. Va), King (Utah) and Van Nuys (Ind).

Detroyer Launched

Tokyo, Jan. 24 (A)-The J-panese navy launched the new over the term as did the Kath-

Monday's Session New Paltz Colored Resident Gets Dannemora Term for Assault; Bench Warrant for Gallo

Court Will Dispose

Of Policy Cases in

Five of the policy slip cases which have been pending in county court for several months have been set down for disposition on Monday next when pleas will be taken.

This announcement was made by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray at a short session of county court Monday afternoon. The cases which he said would be disposed of are the Aidala, Partlan, Decker, Durham, Alcon and Martalto cases. Several other gambling cases in which Fred Stang appears as counsel, were set down for Wednesday afternoon of this week, when it is expected some action will be taken.

Marion Rucker, colored, resident of the town of New Paltz, was given a term of from 11/2 to years at hard labor in Clinton signed to the case. It was charged that trouble started after a drinking bout and Rucker ran amuck. Thomas Gallo, who is charged

with abandonment, failed to but in an appearance in court and Judge Traver directed a bench warrant be issued. District Attorney Murray said that Gailo had been cited three times to appear in court but had not responded other than to send numerous telegrams. Rocco LaRocco, 21, of 67th

alleged to have been committed on July 14, 1938, at Lloyd when it is charged he and a companion held up Charles Fields. Lent appeared for defendant and a plea of not guilty was entered

George E. Smith it was reported West Point, would be disposed of by a plea on At that Wednesday. A. W. Lent appear- said:

the case was held until Wednes- a clean river."

The council meets here Thurs- absence of William H. Grogan, his would be required for Kingston, and Secretary Hathaway comprise counsel. The Jerry Marmarellis with an annual cost of mainte- the 1939 fair committee. firmed by the senate yesterday as case went over until Wednesday nance in the neighborhood of secretary of commerce, is expect-when Judge Culloton will be \$12,000.

The Floyd Weeks case was again called and Thomas J. Plunket appeared and stated that case go over the term. He said is charged with attempted murder Court Fight to Kill Indictment and assault arising out of the and assault arising out of the death of his aged uncle back in try, and the railroad financial 1935. Mr. Murray asked that a situation. the court on Wednesday or he would move the case for trial.

Dora Wilkins of Lloyd, charged with abduction, had her case set down for Wednesday at 10 Edmond L. Gendarme pleaded ing the vast national health pro- tension of public health research

Opposing Hopkins were 21 Republicans, Senator (FI-Minn) and five Democrats, (Grand Conway appeared for (FI-Minn) and five Democrats, (Grand Conway appeared for (Grand Conway appeared sociation of federal employes pro-Both the John Connell and viding medical service for a

Clinton F. Gardiner cases were monthly fee. put over until Wednesday on application of Chris J. Flanagan. The David Myerhoff case went about the evidence which governation about \$25 a year into a state or franche, southern France, was exover the term as did the Kath-ment attorneys presented in a secounty fund. Whether this would pected to arrive at Caldetas, 24 ment attorneys presented in a se-He spoke of the growth of the destroyer Hatsukaze at Kobe to- erine O. Miller case. Lee Cod- cret nine-week inquiry.

(Continued on Page 12) | ical service raised indirectly by would have to be determined later, aboard.

Held in Prescription Death



Dr. John Rattery, physician, and Miss Pearl Borow, pharmacist, shown in a Philadelphia magistrate's court as they testified regardthe alleged poison death of 15-year-old Isabella Fratz. Dr. Raftery was freed in \$5.000 bail and Miss Borow remained in jail in lieu of bond. The Fratz girl died soon after taking medicine prescribed by the doctor and prepared by the pharmacist.

Conway Presents | Barnes Is Chosen Bill to Prevent Agriculture Head; Sewer Compulsion County Fair Date church, social hall, recreation

duces Measure Which Would Amend Discharge of City Sewage Into Hudson

Assemblyman J. Edward Constreet, New York city, was arraigned on a charge of robbery, taking any immediate action tothe annual Ulster county fair in The lien on the factory amount first degree, and grand larceny, wards forcing the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny, wards forcing the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the fair mile of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the city of the larceny amount to the city of KingsVingston The way the city of the larceny amount to the city of t ton and also other communities be held either in the new muni-along the Hudson river, to have sewage disposal plants in opera-syth Park, the place to be defin-

According to special informaa plea or not guilty was entered and he asked for ten days to make further motions. Bail was continued.

Albany under terms of nual meeting were: First vice the measure, the public health law president, Harold V. Story; section amended to provide that the ond vice president, R. V. O. Dutinued.

James Mitchell, 23, of Gage street and John F. Ferguell of East Kingston, who with Joseph J. Nagy of Kingston are charged with a boldup at the William Althers gas station near Sauger-ties last June, appeared by their counsel, Roscoe V. Elsworth and Littenduction of the bill follows.

is amended to provide that the ond vice president, R. V. O. Dudischarge of city sewage into the waters of the Hudson river shall tary-treasurer.

The following directors were elected each for three years: Rob-cites last June, appeared by their further consideration.

Littenduction of the bill follows.

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counsel, Roscoe V. Elsworth and Introduction of the bill follows William J. Osterhoudt of Accord, counsel, Roscoe V. Elsworth and changed a former plea of not guilty to robbery, first degree, to one of the guilty to grand larceny, first degree. This plea of the two young men was accepted and Judge Traver announced he would sentence the two on Monday ment, Yay is represented by the country of the two young ments of the two young ments and Judge Traver announced he would sentence the two on Monday ments. The bill follows William J. Osternoud of Accord, and Francis E. Gasiney, of Clintonthis month by Charles A. Holmother date. The other members of the bill follows William J. Osternoud of Accord, and Francis E. Gasiney, of Clintonthis month by Charles A. Holmother date. The other members of the bill follows william J. Osternoud of Accord, and Francis E. Gasiney, of Clintonthis month by Charles A. Holmother date. The other members of the work of the sanitation distance of the sanitation distance of Lake Kament, that conditions described and Judge Traver announced he would sentence the two on Monday ments of the bill follows William J. Osternoud of Accord, and Francis E. Gasiney, of Clintonthis month by Charles A. Holmother date. The other members of the board are Fred DuBois of New Vision of the state health department of the sanitation distance of the sanitation distanc day next. Nagy is represented by Survey made along both shores of the Hudson river for a distance of the Hudson river for a distance of town.

| Albert | Compared to the Hudson | Compared to the H The case of The People vs. of Kingston to a point opposite of New Paltz, Otto Mollenhauer of

"Fortunately the movement to The Matthew D. Breen case was terminate objectionable pollution premiums on exhibits at the one set down for Wednesday at 10 of the river is well under way. day county fair and farmers' field o'clock and the court directed Many sewage treatment plants will day held in Forsyth Park last cellence of the work turned out. that Breen's attorney be notified be constructed in municipalities year. of the time.

In the case of Catherine DePola and her husband Arthur, may confidently look forward to departments for the annual fair

a disposal plant is based upon the Pratt Boice, 4-H Clubs; I. C. his program for improving eco-nomic conditions and increasing put over the term on motion of would place upon the city. The lard A. Lewis, educational. The cost of such a project to Kings- foregoing together with A. H. Amedeo Cercone's case went ton, it has been estimated, would Chambers, Francis E. Gaffney, over until Monday because of the be at least \$400,000. Two plants Fred DuBois, President Barnes

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begin a fight in federal court to-

morrow to quash an indictment

members and affiliates of monop-

olistic practices.

Medical Association to Begin

Washington, Jan. 24 (47).—The the A. M. A. indictment is expected

American Medical Association will to become the major controversy

accusing it, along with some of its gram, drafted by a presidential members and affiliates of monop-committee, with which the A. M.

While Congressmen are study- tee recommendations involved ex-

Local Assemblyman Intro- New Paltz Man Is President of County Society; August 23 Is Fixed as Date for Yearly Fair

troduced in the state legislature the Ulster County Agricultural derwriters Salvage Co., aucway of this city Monday night in- Saturday was elected president of a bill designed to preclude state Society, and Wednesday, August tioneer, who had been apsewage disposal plants in operation by December 1, 1940. Other officers elected at the an-

Rosendale, A. H. Chambers of At that time Mr. Holmquist Kingston, and John Miller of Lomontville.

The society paid \$4,139 in cash

this year: John F. Roosa horses; President Barnes and Secretary

Hathaway were named delegates In accordance with this view, to the state convention of county the Kingston board of public fairs to be held in Albany on Feb-

in congressional discussion of the

proposed national health program.

It is the only phase of the pro-

A. took issue. The other commit-

Property Includes Plant, 44 Houses, Church, Social Hall

In Addition Warehouse, Store, Recreation Hall, Equipment, Materials Are Placed on Block

\$250,000 Value

Schwarzwaelder Property Valued at \$250,000 One time; Employed 150

Practically the whole vilage of Chichester went under the auctioneer's hammer today and the highest bid offered for the community was \$30,500, according to the last report of The Freeman before

going to press. The sale was held to liquidate the assets of the William Schwarzwaelder & Co., Inc., manufacturers of fancy furni-

The property offered for sale included the big woodworking plant of the company, 44 dwelling houses, the hall, warehouse, store and all of the factory buildings, including the machinery, equipment and materials on hand.

The sale was being held in the social hall on the property and was conducted by the Un-

The lien on the factory amountperty had not been struck off.

the Schwarzwaelder place was worth \$250,000 when in full operation, but the best offer for the machinery and materials today was \$7,500. Dissatisfied with this offer, the sale was moved over until tomorrow at 11 a. m., when pieces will be sold indivi-

Residents of the woodworking town today recalled when 150 men worked in the factory, prior to 1932 when business waned. From then on things were not so good, and last December only 50 workmen were employed part

The highest bids received today are to be submitted to Special Master Peter B. Olney, Jr., at his court rooms on or before January

Company Well Known

The Schwarzwaelder Co.'s woodworking plant supplied interior wood work to many notable buildings throughout the United States and was well known for the ex-A large share of the company's activities was devoted to turning out fine woodwork for bank interors, and other public buildings.

dustry in that section of Ulster county. The plant was taken over in 1897 by W. O. Schwarzwaelder, and for years was carried on as a chair factory exclusively. In later years it turned out all kinds of interior woodwork of fine quality. It was through the efforts of Mr. Schwarzwaelder that the plant

over the chair factory when the

works and the village were in

the last degree of decay, infused

The plant was the leading in-

new life, installed new machinery, erected new houses for his employes, and enlarged the entire Mr. Schwarzwaelder erected club houses, bowling alleys, prought in amusements, dance nall, billiard tables, lodge hall, fountains, constructed artificial lakes, new roads and parks, im-proved the school, until the little

Practically the entire village, numbering some 500 residents, depended for their livelihood upon work at the plant.

village was one of the most charm-

ing in the whole Catskill mountain

To Leave Barcelona

Barcelona, Jan. 24 (AP) .- Unitguilty to carrying concealed weap gram submitted yesterday by and facilities, along with addition. Flood said today the U.S. S. Omaons without the formality of ac- President Roosevelt, the A. M. A. al hospitals, and improved care of ha would evacuate about 20 In regard to public medical said approximately 120 of the 150 service, the committ. proposed Americans in Barcelona had dethat wage carners receive care cided to remain in the government The court hearing will be on a from doctors of their own choice capital.) The United States motion to question grand jurors after paying a compulsory fee of cruiser, ordered here from Villebe open to all persons, or only to miles north of Barcelona, this aft-The question of prepaid med- those in lower income groups, ernoon to take the Americans

Sportsmen's Show In New York City

Among the interesting features for the National Sportsmen's N. Y., 60 18c; western cif., N. Y., Sharp Break in New York, February 18 to 26, Barley steady; No. 2, western Stocks Laid to will be Joe LaFlamme and his clf., N. Y., 54 1/2 c. trapper's camp. Joe is a French-Man of the North".

Several years ago Joe trained a changed. team of wolves to harness and has succeeded in training another to New York. Joe is not what would be called fragile, for he weighs 260 pounds, and in his younger days was on the Montreal Police force.

at the show this year. In addition 26 4c: firsts (88-91) to the LaFlamme camp there will seconds (84-87) 22%c-24%c. bean Indian trapper's hut fashioned entirely of birch bark and changed. bound with spruce roots. This is being made in New Brunswick at present. There will be Indians, Fresh and frozen: Boxes and bbls., sied dogs and other interesting northwestern turkeys 23c-31c. All

Another feature will be a Maine trapper's camp with a col- to firm; by express, steady to lection of beautiful mink, musk- weak. No sales reported. rat, wildcat, otter, fisher and other skins just as they are handled after the animals have been trapped. They will be on stretchers and will hang on a section of an old barn wall.

Numerous guides from various woodland localities will reveal their skill along specialized lines, such as wood-chopping and saw-

Unusual Sign Erected

Ithaca (AP)-Signs warning motorists of an unusual hazard have Hiltebrant, Port Ewen; camping: been erected along the Ithaca- Fred Van Voorhis, Saugerties; Dryden highway in the vicinity of advancement: H. W. Coons, Ellen-Pine Woods, "Deer crossing, Drive ville; leadership training: Clarslowly." Is their message, provided ence L. Dumm, Kingston; health by the State Conservation Depart-ment. Several motorists have had Kingston. Kingston. narrow escapes during recent into the highway in the paths of the Scout activities coming under their cars. Several deer have been their respective committee.

Production of the Canadian glass industry in 1937 amounted to \$14,437,250, the highest since the record year of 1929 when the value was \$15,507,442. The 1937 1936 figure which in turn was 11.7 per cent higher than 1935.



New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Jan. 24 (P)-Rye spot easy; No. 2 American fob

Beans steady; marrow \$4.75-Canadian from Gogama, Ontario, \$4.85; pea \$2.75; red kidney and is known as the "Bad Wolf \$3.25-\$3.50; white kidney \$6.25-\$6.35.

Other articles steady and un-

Eggs, 32,146; weak. exchange mediums 1714. Nearby &

specials 20 14. Butter 1,305,952, weak. Cream-Cheese 499,743, casy. Prices un-

New York, Jan. 24 (P)-Dressed poultry about steady. Live poultry, by freight, steady

Dr. Keator Lists Scout Unit Heads

Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the Ulster-Greene Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, announces ing, log-rolling, casting, cancethe following chairmen of the tilting and so forth.

operating committee for the year operating committes for the year

Harry Tenhagen Finance, Rosendale: organization: O. R.

About the Folks

County Auditor Jay Heaton has returned to his desk at the court house after being ill for a week with sinus complications following a severe cold.

JOINERS

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will be ield at 14 Henry street this eveulng at 8 o'clock.

ant on Wall street. Those desiring to attend must make reservations by January 28. This can be Powers, 2383-J; Mrs, Mildred Van Buren 1905-W. or Mrs. Ralph year, however is \$11.046,100 com-Gakenheimer, 3852-J. pared with net of \$27,278,638 in

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

MOHICAN -WEDNESDAY-

EXTRA BAKERY SPECIALS

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROLLS AT HALF PRICE TODAY SPONGE ROLLS doz

Jelly, Apricots, Pincapple Cream,

Chocolate, Marshmallow, each CREAM PUFFS

CREAM CAKES

each 19c

Fresh Made COTTAGE CHEESE

Made Kingston

pound . Fresh Made Corn Top

Shad Herring Large Size, Fancy Quality

FLOUNDERS, Med. Size tb. 10c LARGE EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERSpt. 21c Genuine Spring, Short Cut

LEGS LAMB Swift's Short Shank Smoked
SHOULDERS

Financial and Commercial

Foreign Situation near the final hour.

Following up the sharp declines, particularly in the industrial is- to losses of as much around mid- comes toward you, his sign is sues. Saturday, stocks on the New day as a selling wave bit the mat-York Stock Exchange took a real ket with sufficient force to jut tumble Monday, with volume of the ticker tape five minutes bedrove these around like an ordinary dog team. Long since he disposed of them and more recently mlum marks 22 % -23 %. Nearby, pre-trading up to 1,870,000 shares. trading up to 1,870,000 shares. hind for a brief interval. Deal- cover something unique. The sandand midwestern exchange specials first hour, when 560,000 shares versal and late prices were mod- instead of carrying cards, he had a team of seven which he will take 2115-%. Nearby & Midwestern changed hands, industrial averages losing over \$3 a share from Browns: Extra fancy 21-22. Saturday's closing prices before 000 shares.

Western exchange 11 o'clock. At the close industrials, as measured in the Dow-Jones aver-An entirely different North ery, higher than extra 26 ½ c. ages, were down 5.44 points for country exhibit will be installed 27 ½ c; extra (92 score) 26c- the day, to 141.32, well under the the day, to 141.32, well under the November low point. Rails were utilities had dropped 1.27 points,

> Although international brokers saw no actual news justifying the set-back were U. S. Steel, Youngseign situation is credited with one of the sharpest breaks since last September when the news preced- worth. ing the Munich gathering sent securities down. The current scare seems based on the possibility that the war in Spain is near to a settlement, with apprehension and J. C. Penney, over claims that Germany and Curb losers incl alarming, but unofficial reports of demands to be made upon France and Lockheed.

by Italy, with German backing. Presumably all these developments were leading factors in trading on the foreign exchanges, before the opening of the New York Exchange. In London both industrials and rails set new lows for the year. Abrupt declines were registered in both Paris and Am- A. M. Byers & Co..... 10 sterdam although prices closed above the lows for the day.

Guilders and Swiss francs de-clined widely as international capital was seen sceking refuge in These men are to serve for the New York. Sterling closed a bit months when deer have jumped year 1939 and will have charge of higher, but only after it had been given official support.

Commodities dropped in sympathy with stocks, future indices showing the snarpest break since American Tobacco Class B. 86 the first part of December. Cotton futures closed eight to ten points lower; wheat and corn were down; hide futures established a new all-time high, with prices dropping 44 to 57 points.

have revised their production Briggs Mfg. Co..... scale upward for this month and Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 1638 the present estimate for January is 355,000 units as against earlier expectation of 325,000 as the maximum. On this basis January is likely to show a gain of 55 per cent over January last year, when demand was rapidly decreasing.

Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power, subsidiary of United Light & Commercial Solvents 11 Power, withdrew from its contract | Commonwealth & Southern. 114 to sell out to two public power Consolidated Edison 3135 Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. to sell out to two public power A. to B. R. T., will hold its 35th authorities in Nebraska. Inability anniversary banquet Tuesday, of the authorities to finance im-January 31. In McCabe's restaur- mediate purchase is given as the reason.

December net income of Penn sylvania is placed at \$2,593,939 done by phoning Mrs. William comparing with a deficit of \$608,-809 in December 1937. Net for the pared with net of \$27,278,638 in Electric Autolite...... 28

With sales off 13 per cent J. I. Case reported net profit of \$2. General Electric Co..... 387 422,372,. or \$8.89 on common, in ! \$11.37 a share earned in 1937. A. G. Spalding reported total loss of \$1,054,392 for year ended Great Northern, Pid. 2415

October 31. Had loss of \$310,866 Houdaillie Hershey B 131; in preceding year,

Caterpillar Tractor's net of \$3,- International Harvester Co. 53 235,709, or \$1.41 on common, in International Nickel..... 49 1938, compares with \$10.168,689, International Tel. & Tel... S34 or \$5.24 a share in preceding year. Johns Manville Co...... 923 The internal fight in the Clo's Kennecott Copper. 363; ton toward further government Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 1014 control of unions. Possibility is Loew's Inc....... 481 seen of legislation to insure that Lorillard Tobacco Co.... 2113 processes of organization, control Mack Trucks, Irc. 24 and bargaining will be placed on McKeesport Tin Plate 1514 a higher plane than at present. Montgomery Ward & Co... 467

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Wright Hargraves Mines ... 15 Most Active Stocks

United Light & Power A...

Standard Oil of Kentucky. 17%

Technicolor Corp...... 1858

United Gas Corp..... 25

The fifteen most active Stock Ex-| Change Issues on January 23 were: | Volume Chose | Check | change issues on January 23 were:

New York, Jan. 24 UP-Stocks jumped all over the place in tobeing succeeded by a sharp selloff and a fresh recovery gesture

the rate of approximately 1,800,-

Bonds and commodities were uneven throughout, as were the principal European currencles. As in the preceding session, erratic market tendencies were attributed partly to Wall Street's off 1.97 points, to 29.13 and the evident confusion over what might happen in Europe in the wake of

break, apprehension over the for- town, Sears Rocbuck, American Tobacco "B", Texas Corp., Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge and Wool-Bethlehem Steel dipped and

Under pressure on the mid-day

a Franco victory in Spain.

quickly revived, along with Santa Fe, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores

Curb losers included American Italy may make for their share Cyanamid "B", Consolidated Copin an insurgent victory; in addi- per, Duke Power and American tion to this were more or less Light. Contesting the trend were Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterboudt. manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Can Co..... 9414 American Chain Co..... 2012

American Foreign Power... American International.... American Locomotive Co... 231/2 American Rolling Mills.... 1738 American Radiator..... 1434 American Smelt. & Refin. Co 4258 American Tel. & Tel. 15114 Anaconda Copper..... 2878 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 341/2 Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... 1334 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Leading auto manufacturers Bethlehem Steel.....

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Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2718 Studebaker Corp...... Texas Corp..... 4312 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 4412 Union Pacific R. R. 91 United Gas Improvement.. 115's United Aircraft 35

United Corp..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co...... 4355 Western Union Tel. Co.... 217s Woolworth, F. W..... 4778 Yellow Truck & Coach 17:3

New York, Jan. 24 (49)-Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano was ill with influenza today, but nese forces were reported today Ralph B. Reed, pharmacist with the United Cut Rate Pharmacy, has resigned his position with that concorn and has gone with Dedrick's Drug Store at 308 Wall lional Foundation for Infantile street.

Physician as not serious, Because campaign to clean up Chinese guerrilla forces operating in three singing engagements, in-shantung province under General Shantung province under Genera

Lights of New York

Advertising: Sandwich men run day's market, an early brisk rally pretty much to type, that is in the cards to hand out. Occasionally there is variation. For instance, that | Health. old man who parades Forty-second Gains, running to two points at street doing publicity for a pantsthe opening, were transformed in- to-match establishment. As he topped with a white man. Going away from you, the man is colored. It remained for Bill, however, driving away up on Broadway, to disings slowed on the upward re- wich man had the usual boards. But erately mixed. Transfers were at portable radio which was playing loud and strong. The light changed before Bill could tell whather he was attached to his employer's establishment with wires but at any rate, he attracted a lot of attention. And what was he advertising? You'd never guess-a radio store.

> Controversy: Whether to do the hair up or down has split the fair sex into two factions. It seems that Hollywood's stars refuse to pile their hair on top of their heads and that recently 60 of the New York's smartest debs, gathered at a luncheon with their hair down. Those who argue against the hair up hold that it gives an older appearance and that no hair fashion in the last decade has been more flattering to a woman than the "casual coiffure" which falls in soft curls at the nape of her neck. And so despite the dictates of a fashion which says, up, one of the town's big department stores advertised that "hair up is As for me. I'm neutral. I out." can't forget the sad fate of my campaign against red fingernails-a campaign that came home to roost.

> Pictorial: Years and years ago, a young photographer started in business in Yorkville. An expert and conscientious workman, he specialized in children. He began with baby pictures and went on up through the years. Then came wedding pictures and next pictures of children of those whom he had pictured as children. He's now working on the third generation. Having kept specimens of the work he has done, his studio is now a pictorial history of that section of the city."

> Grim: There have been only seven electrocutions at Sing Sing prison during the last year. This is a record; over a nine-year period the average number has been 16 each year. The present low may or may not indicate a falling off in crimes for which the sentence is death. But it does indicate a falling off in the income of Robert Elliott. The state executioner is paid \$150 each time he throws the switch.

Uscful: Mrs. Louise Hamer told me of the woman who got on a subway train at an uptown station with a big bass viol. The doghouse or rowboat, or whatever swing musiclans call it, was in a case of course and in the case were two pockets. After some trouble, the woman found a seat and propped the bass violin beside her. Then she opened the bottom pocket and took out knitting needles and yarn. All the way downtown, her needles flew. And Mrs. Hamer never did learn what might have been her luncheon.

End Piece: New York color scheme as painted by Andre Baruch: Skyscraper gray, taxicab yellow, Union Square red, greenhorns, blues singers, the Great White Way and that well-known dark brown taste. To which might be added the Wall street gold and Park avenue purple.

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Allied Memory Bell in Verona, Italy, Recast

VERONA, ITALY.-A bronze bell cast from the metal guns of the Allied armies, which for several years has rung the daily sunset signal at Roverto in memory of the dead of the World war regardless of nationality, has been recast in a Verona factory after developing a flaw.

During the recasting gold and silver objects donated by the governments of 14 former belligerents and by a large number of individuals were dropped into the liquid metal. The new bell, which is larger than the original and stands 9 feet high, will soon be sent back to the historic castle at Roverto to resume the memorial sunset signal.

Halt Beavers' Inroads By Polite Blackmail

REGINA, SASK .-- Blackmail is being steadily awarded a colony of 25 beavers on the outskirts of Regina. The beavers took up winter res-

idence in a creek near a school." The school has several hundred young willow trees growing on the banks of the creek. The busy animals, intent on building homes, started to gnaw down the prize trees.

No way was found to halt the destruction. Finally school authorities were blackmailed into hauling poplar trees to the creek bank for the beavers. The willow trees were saved.

Intensive Campaign Shanghai, Jan. 24 (A)-Japaher condition was reported by her to have launched an intensified

Health Campaign Support Is Asked

way of equipment—two boards and of the Ulster County Committee Mrs. Walters is survived by one year with a surplus. This was re-

"Then everyone can lend active support to groups which are seek-

ills," he added.
"We must all see to it that our

in our own households. Mr. Fowler called attention to the plans being made in Uister county for the observance of Third National Social Hygiens Day on February 1, and stressed the importance of this annual

on the social hygiene problems the community faces. "For three years," Mr. Fowler said, "we have done a lot of talking about syphilis and a great deal of progress has been made The time has now come to consolidate our gains and to plan new strategies along the proved lines which have already been laid

Civic organizations through the county and city have beeninvited county and city have been invited

Several replies have been received at the committee office, 74 John street, from organizatious,. who will send representatives to this meeting to be held at the Kingston High School February 1 at 8 p. m.
Dr. Spottiswood Taylor of the

City Laboratory and Dr. Hollis Ingraham, district state health officer of the State Department of Health, will be the speakers for two separate groups at this meer-

ing. The public is invited and 2dmission is free.

Wins Contest

The amateur vaudeville night, held each Wednesday at the Kingston Roller Rink, has been attracting large .crowds since its inception several months ago. Winners of Wednesday's contest wife, Mrs. Bertha Leippert Reis; which tests the skill of the skaters. were Thomas Sickler, Miss ers, were Thomas Sickler, Miss Ruth McCarron, Herman Fred-ericks, Darrow Myers, Miss Marie Lund Lewis Straley and Miss Em-Lund Lewis Straley and Miss Em-Lund, Lewis Straley and Miss Emma Barnes. Several amateur acts have been booked for this Wednesday evening, following the policy of the Kingston Roller Rink presenting some variety of novel entertainment each night in the week.

New Comet Reported

Moscow, Jan. 24 (P)A new comet was reported today by a Russlan scientist. Frank, communist party organ, said Prof. Kozik of the Tashkent Zucca's mother, Mrs. Rosa Zucca. The latter died at her home on Danhury. Monday Russian scientist. Pravda, the tral Asia had found the comet be- Patch street, Danbury, Monday tween the constellations of Cyg-morning. She would have celebra-nus and Pegasus. It was dis-ted her 80th birthday had she cernible as "a foggy stain with a lived to the coming April. Mrs. very pale tail." (The discovery Zucca had made her home in of a new comet by Leslic C. Pel-Danbury since coming to this tier, amateur astronomer of Del-phos. O., was announced Saturday husband died about 12 years ago. by the Franklin Institute of Phi-Mrs. Zucca's health had been failladelphia. Peltier's discovery was ing somewhat for the past year she carried in the other pocket in the | described as a bright nucleus surbass viol case. But she believes it rounded by a fuzzy patch of

The Jefferson Bible

The Jefferson Bible is a compilation made by Thomas Jefferson of passages from the four gospels cut out and pasted in a book according to a scheme of his own. Jefferson began this work about the year 1804, while he was President. He bought two English Bibles and compiled a book of 46 pages, using all the words attributed to Jesus, as well as some other passages closely in accord with His words. About 1819 Jefferson completed the work by doing the same with Testaments in Greek, Latin and French, designating the complete work "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth." He used two maps in the volume, one of Palestine and another of the ancient world. The original book is in the National museum at Wash-

Boys Ride Tortoises Turtle riding is one of the favorite games down at Nassau in the Bahamas. The native boys at Nassau love to play jockey to 700-pound sea turtles. Their method is to dive for a big salt water tortoise lying quietly on the bottom in the transparent water and grab the forward end of his shell just back of his neck. It's a dangerous way to mount the animal, because if he draws in his neck and elects to stay down, the rider's hands may and his shell, and the rider has to boys know just how to do it. The the ride begins. The only trouble is that there isn't any way of guiding this steed; the boy has to go where his mount happens to feel like swimming.

Dickens' Chosen Home Gad's Hill'in England, forever as-

Dickens, was the place Dickens had purchasing a residence at Rosenpicked out to dwell in when he had arrived at the fulness of fame and prosperity. When yet a boy, he would often pass the house with his father, and frequently say to him: "If ever I have a dwelling of my own, Gad's Hill Place is the house I mean to buy,"

Local Death Record

Mrs. Florence Walters died at What the public can do to help wipe out syphilis was told today to help by Joseph M. Fowler, president ing. She was in her 70th year. of the Ulster County Committee Mrs. Walters is survived by Jester A. Walters of Drothers, Fred A. Walters of American Minister to the African Walters of Country Walters Walters of Country Walters W Health.

"First of all, people must sc-quaint themselves with facts about this great plague which is a menace to all," Judge Fowler declared.

"First of all, people must sc-quaint themselves with facts about this great plague which is four grandchildren.

"American Minister to the African country. He added that the Republic paid all obligations on its funded debt and made substantial payment on its internal debt.

Highland, Jan. 24- Funeral services for the late William H. ng adequate local, state and fed-Robinson were held at 2 o'clock Patrick Kenney, 69, president of eral appropriations and legislathis afternoon in the Carpenter the Great Northern Railway tion in their fight against syph- funeral parlor and were conduct- since 1932, and the last of the own boys and girls are protected land cemetery, and the bearers hospital here early today. The from this dreadful disease and were members of the Brainard executive had been engaged in learn if there are any infections Howell lodge Jr. O. U. A. M. of railway work for 52 years, 37 of which the deceased was a mem- them with the Great Northern. ber. He was \$2 years of age and died at the home of his son, Ira Robinson on the North road. Besides his son he is survived by a event in focusing public attention of Poughkeepsie and 15 grandchildren. The funeral of William B. F.

Rogers, formerly of Kingston, child Mortuary chapel in Brook- of our father Walter J. Stopczynlyn. The body was cremated ski. Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Kingston Academy, left Kingston about 25 years ago. For 12 years he was connected with the Fox Film Corporation and later joined a partner in conducting a law business of his own. His body was found by a building superintendent at 44 Wall street, Saturday. Death was due to an attack re- the illness and death of the desulting from a kidney ailment. ceased. Surviving are two sons, Dana and Jansen Rogers, both of New York city; his father, Frank L. Rogers of 187 Clinion avenue, Kingston, and three brothers, John H. of New York city, Leslie E. of Utica and Elliott Rogers of Kingston. .Peter J. Reis, well known resi-

dent of this city, died this noon at his home, 19 Ridge street, following a long illnesss. He was born in Kingston, the son of John and Mary Schatzel Rels, and for vears was employed as a sawyer on the Dwyer boatyard. Mr. Reis was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Church and a member of the Holy Name Society of that Attention, Fourth Degree, K. of C. church. He is survived by his Members of Kingston church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Leippert Reis; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Bruck and Miss Elizabeth Reis; a son, George Reis, employed by The Freeman; four brothers, Frank Reis of this city and Leo. Charles and Nicholas Reis, Lomontville, and a sister, Mrs. James Leahey, of Hurley, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the late home Friday morning at 3 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's ceme-

Alderman Paul A. Zucca and

family were called to Danbury, but not noticeably until last September, when the shock caused by two trees falling upon the house, during the hurricane, the late home, 80 Spring street, aggravated a heart condition and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock she had steadily declined since and at St. Peter's Church, where that time. Funeral services will a requiem Mass will be offered for be held Thursday morning in St. the repose of her soul. Interment Joseph's Church, Danbury. Seven in the family plot in St. Peter's children survive, four sons and cemetery. Friends may call at three daughters. They are Paul the home Wednesday from 3 to A. Zucca, of Kingston; Merrick 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. and Edward of Danbury; Peter of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Giardina. Mrs. Charles Bassett and Miss Angle Zucca of Danbury, Deceased also leaves 10 grandchild-

ary 23, in his 90th year. Born in Edinburgh. Scotland, in 1849, grandson of Sir Alan S. Mackenzie, a colonel commanding in the of her soul. British service at Balaklava, and only son of Dr. Alan S. Mackenzle, licentiate of the University of MACKENZIE-At Rosendale, N. Edinburgh, he was brough to this country by his parents in 1852, where his father soon established a large and lucrative practice, his mother dying in 1858, this city on Wednesday at 11 a. and the Civil War sweeping away m. Cremation at Troy, N. Y. and the Civil War sweeping away a considerable fortune. His father acted as surgeon in the field and received a wound from which he eventually died, leaving his son at an early age without means, home or kindred. In 1870, he matriculated in the medical department of the University of Maryland, but being unable to maintain himself there became connected with an importing company. Having offices in London the late home, 19 Ridge street, and New York he remained here Friday morning at 9 o'clock and be caught between the turtle's neck for more than 40 years, going to 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where Brazil as general manager of the a Mass of requiem will be offered stay down with him. However, the firm's business with offices at San- for the repose of his soul. Intertos and Obidos, from which he turtle comes to the surface, and shipped native mahogany to all Peter's Cemetery. parts of the civilized world, being the highest paid executive in the firm's service. Severing his con-nection with the company in 1906 he sailed for Europe where after some years of constant travel and observation he returned home and purchased the American Hotel at Rosendale. This business proving unsatisfactory to a man of his habsociated as the last home of Charles | its he soon sold the prejerty and dale had since lived in retirement. In 1922 he was married to Miss Agnes Swan, who survives him and who is the second daughter of William Edmonson Swan of Inverness. Scotland, and grandniece o. the present Archbishop of Canterbury. Last lineal descend-

Son on Wednesday at 11 a. m. after which the body will be co

Liberia Has Surplus

Washington, Jan. 24 (P).

W. P. Kenney Dies

St. Paul, Jan. 24 (P)-William ed by the Rev. Samuel A. Mac- James J. Hill-trained executives Cormac. Burlal was in the High- of that road, died at St. Joseph's

We wish to extend our sincers thanks to our many relatives and daughter, Mrs. T. L. Donaldson, friends, the employees of the Hercules Powder Co., and the J. B. Back Co., also the members of the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church for their many kind expressions of who was found dead in his law sympathy and their beautiful office in New York city, Saturday, floral offerings, received during was held Monday from the Fair- our recent bereavement, the death

> SONS AND DAUGHTERS. —Advertisement

The family of the late $M_{\Gamma S}$ Lena Coutant of Stone Ridge wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and words of comfort during

> (Signed,) MR. S. T. COUTANT AND FAMILY ---Advertisement

CUSACK-In this city, Sunday, January 22, 1939, the Rev. Louis M. Cusack.

Divine office will be chanted at St. Joseph's Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem Mass Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx.

tuxedo dress with sword and baldric to serve as guard of honor to the late Rev. Louis M. Cusack.

DELANEY-In this city, Sunday, January 22, 1939, Margaret Moran Delaney, beloved daughter of the late James and Catherine Hannon Moran and devoted mother of Marjorie De-laney and sister of John and Mary Moran, Mrs. William R. Gage and Mrs. John Irvine. Funeral will be held from her

residence, 63 Clinton avenue Wesnesday morning, January 25, 1939 at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

HUBER-Entered into rest, Monday, January 23, 1939, Mrs. Anna Huber, wife of the late Felix M. Huber, loving and devoted mother of Katharine M. tuber and sister

Derrenbacher. Relatives and friends are invited at atlend the funeral from

Notice ATTENTION CHRISTIAN MOTHERS OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH. All members of the t. Peter's Christian Mothers' Society are requested to meet at Alan Scott Mackenzie died at the home of their late member. his residence in Rosendale Janu-Anna Huber, 80 Spring street. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

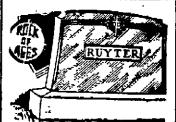
to recite the Rosary for the repose MRS. FRANK RIST,

Y., January 23, 1939, Alan Scott Mackenzie.

Funeral at the Parlors of A Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street REIS-Entered into rest, Tuesday, January 24, 1939, Peter J.

Reis. beloved husband of Bertha Leippert, loving father of Mrs. Joseph Bruck, Miss Elizabeth Reis and George Reis. brother of Frank, Leo, Charles and Nicholas Reis and Mrs. James Leahy. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from ment in the family plot in St.



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Finds Secret to Seeing in Dark

Nutrition Chemist Attributes Faculty to Drinking Cod Liver Oil.

TUCSON, ARIZ.-A new use has been found here for cod liver oildrink it and you can see at night like a cat.

At least that is the result of experiments of Dr. Margaret Cammak Smith, nutrition chemist of the University of Arizona, in attempting to cure "night blindness," a peculiar condition that develops in the eye from a lack of regeneration of "pigment purple," a vitamin A sub-

stance. The blindness can be corrected in children by use of cod liver oil, Doctor Smith said.

Conducting a test of 127 undernourished children here for 10 weeks and many others during the last year, Doctor Smith said she had successfully corrected night blindness by daily doses of the oil.

Children Like Natural Oil. The test also had its reverbera tions in the laboratories which furnished the cod liver oil. Doctor Smith reported. The children liked the natural kind better than the highly refined, odorless type which has been developed at the labora-

Doctor Smith started out to prove whether a lack of vitamin A in Mexican families of the low wage bracket was reflected in the children's vision, growth, susceptibility to disease, especially of the respiratory tract, and breaks in health, such as tuberculosis.

The answer to all these questions was "yes," Doctor Smith said. Simple Test to Perform.

Despite its importance, the experiment was very simple to perform. Doctor Smith, with a biophotometer at hand, placed each child in a dark room until all the "visual purple" should have regenerated in the eye. Then a bright light was flashed in the child's eyes for three minutes. Then the child was placed in a dark room for the regeneration of the "visual purple" and its rate of regeneration tested.

Doctor Smith found that when she took over the 127 children 30 per cent had a normal eye, 13 per cent were borderline cases and 57 per cent were subnormal. Weight apparently had nothing to do with it, as only 11 per cent were underweight.

After the 10 weeks of the cod liver oil, another test was made. Twothirds of them reached normal night vision and the other third had im-

In a group not receiving the cod liver oil, Doctor Smith said no improvement was noted.

Mineral Food on Ranges For Cattle Being Tested

LAS CRUCES, N. M .- The animal husbandry department at State college is carrying the laboratory to cows on the range in a relatively new kind of experiment which will last for three years.

The work is intended mainly to find out if range cattle get enough calcium and phosphorus from normal range feeds, by determining the amounts of calcium and phosphorus in the blood.

Work of this nature has been done on dairy cattle, but results are not applicable to range work because it is impossible to get normal range data from feed lot tests.

Two separate groups of cattle are being used. One is quartered on a natural range pasture, the other with a mineral supplement. Results of this experiment should be valuable in determining the value of supplemental mineral feeding for range cattle, college instructors said.

Range work of a similar nature is being done in Arizona and South Africa, school officials said. "Our experiment is somewhat different because they bring the blood samples into a laboratory before caring for them," a spokesman said.

Mobile Phone Exchange

Starts Work in London LONDON.-The postmaster general has inaugurated a new mobile automatic telephone exchange. Two years ago the postoffice introduced the first mobile postoffice to afford postal facilities at shows and other outdoor events.

The new exchange on wheels is the first in the world. It can be used for restoring telephone service if the ordinary exchange is out of action by fire or other calamity. It can also be used where unavoidable delay has occurred in completing a new exchange.

The unit is self-contained, with a petrol engine which automatically recharges the batteries as required. Rain water on the roof is collected and used for cooling the engine. The capacity of the unit is 100 circuits.

OPTOMETRY



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On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

EVENING :30-Pianist & Orch. 5:00-Relaxation Time 6:25-News: Angler & Hunter —Orchesii ← —News: Weather :00-News; Weather :15-Orchestra :30-Orchestra ::00-To be announced 6:45-IL Blaine 7:00-Amos u Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties WJ4-760k

7:30-R. Baldwin 6:00-News; Orchestra 7:45-Right Thing to D 6:30-Orchestra \$:00—Johany Presents \$:30—For Men Only 9:09—Battle of Sexes \$:50—Fibber McGee & 1:45-Lowell Thomas i:00-Easy Aces 7:16-Mr. Keen :30-Around N. Y. Co.
0:00—Bob Hope
0:30—Uncle Ezra
0:45—J. Kemper & Co.
1:00—Orchestra
1:15—News: Orchestra 8:00-Gilbert & Sulliva: 8:39-Information

2:00-Orchestra

6:09-Uncle Don

WOK-1106

7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Urchestra 9:00—H. G. Hoffman 9:15—Vocal Varieties

WEAF-400h

6:30-40 Winks Club

8:30-Do You Remem

8:00-Swing Maker

8:15-Gene & Gleu

8:45-Itadio Itubes

9:00-News; Happy

2:15-Family Man

9:30—Band Goes to Town

Town

3:45—E. MacHugh

10:10—Drama

10:15—Johns Other Wife

10:30—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in White

11:00—David Harum

11:15—Lorenzo Jones

11:30—Young Widder

Brown

15-U'Neills 30-Home Spun; News 50-Market & Weather

1:15-lets Talk It

2:20-Vallant Lady

3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vicas Sade
4:45—Glri Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family
Mine

—Jack Armstrong

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6:25-Good Morning Neighbors

6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock

7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—To be announced
8:45—Goldbergs
9:10—Hymn Singer
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Ghounchasers
10:00—Fure Food Hour
11:00—Woman's Page
11:15—Heart of Julia
Blake

Forum 1:39—Our Quartet

Over 1:39—Words & Musle 1:45—Happy Gilmans 2:10—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter

-Eetty Crocker -Mary Marlin -Ma Perkins

7:30-Musical Varieties

9:00—True Stories 9:30—Tenor and orch, 9:45—Martin Music 9:40—It i klad a :00—If I Had a
Chance
:30—Rhythm School
:45—To be announced
:00—News: Orchestra
:30—Orchestra
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WARC-Beek 6:00-News; Sports 6:15-Howte Wings 6:30--"Today" 6:45-Barry Wood 7:09-County Seat 7:15-Hollywood Cossin 1:39-11 Maunes 8:00-E. G. Robinson 8:30-Joison Show 8:39—Joison Show 8:30—"We, The People" 9:30—B. Goodings 0:00—Dr. Christian 0:30—Jack Berch 0:45—Amer. Viewpoints 1:10—News 1:150—Orchestra 2:09—Orchestra

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7:30—Red Horse Revue
8:00—Morga Orch.
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8:30—For Men Uniy
9:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber Mciee
10:00—Variety Program
10:30—Unite Ezra
10:45—C. Bianchard
11:00—News; Melody
Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

DATTIME

DAYTIME

1:45—Voice of Experience
2:00—N. Mackey
1:15—As You Like It
2:30—Blues and orch.
2:45—E. Fitzgeraid Co.
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—David Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Murge
4:30—Hilltop House
4:45—Restriu Rhythms
5:00—Women Make
News

News 1:15—Hillbilly Music 1:30—Tallwaggers 1:45—Children's Program WJZ-780k

4:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News: Earbenders
115—Vocai Vogues
130—Swing Serenade
145—Jack & Loretta
100—News; Breakfast

9:00-News; Breakfas Club 9:16-Woman of Tomorrow 9:30—Brenklast Club :00—Story of Month :15—Jane Arden :00—Baritone :45—To be announced :00—Mary Marlin :15—Vie & Sade

30—Pepper Young 45—Dr. W. L. Stidger 60—Time: H. Glenu 15—Neightfor Nell : 25—News : 25—News : 30—Farm & Home Hour 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Peables Takes

1:39—Peables Takes Charge 1:45—Phil Brito, songs 2:00—Xour Health 2:30—Marine Band 3:00—Swingtlme Trio 3:15—To be announced 3:45—Between Book-ands

3:45—Berween Book-ends 4:00—Club Matines 4:55—News; Book Discussiou 5:15—Terry & Pirates 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix

WARC-8601 6:45-Farm Program 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-Morning News 8:00-Odd Side of News 8:00-Odd Side of News To be announced 8:10-Songs & Patter 8:15-Dusy River Boys 8:30-Village Choir

8:30—Vinage
Chapel
8:45—This N. Y. Town
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Xodeling Cowloy
9:25—News; Girl In-

terne 9:45—Bachelor's Chil-

10:45—Stepmother
11:15—Scattergood
Baines
11:30—Hig Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBrids
12:15—Nancy James
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
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1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Beauliful
1:45—Drama
1:09—Dramatic Sketch
1:45—Dramatic Sketch
1:15—Lirene Beasley
1:30—School of Air
1:00—Or Men & Books
4:15—Zanny Family
4:45—Navy Band; News
5:15—March of Games
5:30—So You Want to

5:45-Mighty Show WGI--710h :00-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-News: Musical

Check 7:45—Checkerboard Time 8:90—Good News 8:30—Fields & Hall 8:45—Church in Wildwood wood 9:00-Myrt & Marge 9:15-Hilltop House 9:30-Market Basket 9:45-Gospel Singer 10:00-Central City Pro-

10:10—Central Co., grain 10:15—John's Other Wire 10:25—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Woman tu white 11:00—David Harum 11:15—L. Jones 11:30—Young, Widow Brown

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Brown
1:45—Road of Life
foon—Musical Interlude
2:15—O'Neills
2:30—Farm Program
1:00—Music by Cugat
1:15—Household Chats
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1:45—Those Happy Gilmans
2:90—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marliu
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Hackstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family and
Mine

Hake Blake 1:40—Get Thin to Music 1:45—Ik, Nadeau (2:00—V. H. Lindlahr (2:30—News 12:45—Quiz Club 1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Homemakers Forum dren 10:00-Pretty Kizty Kelly 10:15-Myrt & Marge 10:30-Hilltop House 5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

EVENING

WEAF-660k

6:15—Malcolm Claire 6:25—News; Rose Marie 6:45—Orchestra and -Amos n Andy -Edwin C. Hill -Revellers -Jack Berch 8:00—One Man Family 8:30—Tommy Dorsey 9:00—Town Hall 0:00-Musical Knowl-

cdge cours vs.
Henry Lewis Bout:
25—News: Orchestra

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30--News -Sports

6:45—Johnson Family 15—Answer Man 30—Lone Ranger 00—Carlo Morelli A Tune and a Tale -London B'dc'st

10:00-Famous Jury

WJX---760k WJZ—760k
00—News: Organist
15—Orchestra
30—Scrennders
45—Lowell Thomas
100—Ensy Acce
15—Mr. Keep
150—Orchestra
100—Orchestra
100—Magnolia Blossoms

30—Mings for Martins
30—Joe Louis vs.
Henry Lowis
500—News: Orchestra
500—Orchestra
500—Orchestra

WARC-860k : 00—News; Sports Resume

6:15—Howie Wing 6:20—"Today" 6:45—Orchestra

7:00-County Seat 7:15-Lum & Abner 7:30-Questions & Auswers
8:00—Gang Busters
8:00—Gang Busters
8:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Star Theatre
10:00—It Can Be Done
10:30—Buddy Clark
11:90—News

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WGY-7906 5:00-News; Musical

17-05 tall 6:25—News: Serenaders 6:45—Sports 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—E. C. Hill 7:30—Jim Healy, News 7:45—Don't You Beliave

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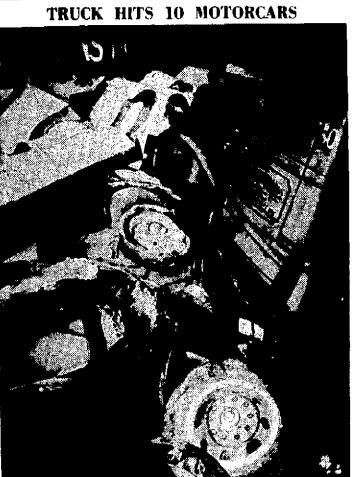
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Wreckage was piled roof-high when a heavy trailer truck careened off the highway near Providence, R. I., and crashed into 10 automobiles and the front of a roadside resort. Patrolman Stanley Sinbab, who had been directing traffic, was killed.

Bill Asks Trailers Be Limited To Special Highway System

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (P)-Limiting operation of motor truck trailers to a special system of highways to increase highway safety was proposed in a bill introduced in the state legislature today.

Assemblyman George B. Parsons, Onondaga Republican, sponsored a measure requiring the state traffic commission to "select from the state highway system those improved highways * * * most suitable for long hauls * * * and best laid out to promote and protect the public health and safety."

Trailer truck operators, after establishment of the system, would be subject to a \$10 fine if found on roads outside the arterial system. Other measures would:

Provide that motor vehicle own- of race, color or creed against perers who lend their vehicles to sons renting or leasing homes or other persons shall be liable for property (Assemblyman Meyer damages resulting from the bor-Goldberg, New York Democrat). rower's negligence. (Assemblyman Appropriate \$150,000 to operate Irwin D. Davidson, New York state-owned automobile braketesting stations and requires com-Probibit discrimination because pulsory tests semi-annually. (As-

semblyman Arthur Watchel, Bronx Democrat).

Provide that discharge of city New York city where personal sewage into Hudson river shall registration is required. (Senator not be made unlawful before Clifford Hastings, West Sand Lake January 1, 1344. (Assemblyman Republican). J. Edward Conway, Ulster Repub-

Reduce from \$10,000 to \$3,000 surely bonds for private detective | fic signals is the most common agencies in cities except New York offense of Onondaga county motorand Buffalo. (Assemblymau Lee ists, the chamber of commerce B. Mailler, Orange Republican). safety committee says. For the

of motor vehicle owners from reported to police. Failure to ob-registration. (Scuator Peter H. servo traffic signals constituted Ruvolo, Brooklyn Democrat). Make all Saturdays bank holi- the committee said; disregarding

Make senators' terms four years past year, members of the com-instead of two, beginning in 1942. miltee have been reporting day by (Senator C. Tracy Stagg, Ithaca day every traffic law violation they

Traffic Abuse Cited

Syracuse (49-Disregard of-traf publican. have noted. Letters of warning are Require a statement of the age sent to offenders and repeaters are serve traffic signals constituted

28 1/2 per cent of the violations.

Provide for four election in-speeding, 18; and cutting in and spectors in all districts outside out of traffic lines 10.



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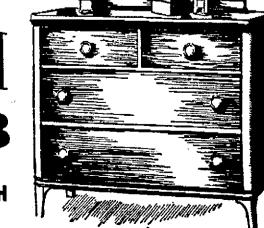


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INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN

Throughout the country a great "March of Dimes" Campaign is in progress in connection with the National Infantile Paralysis Campaign. All citizens are being urged to contribute at least a dime. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as proof to President Roosevelt that the sender is cooperating in the crusade to stamp out the "Maiming Death." This "March of Dimes" feature of this drive is said to be the greatest movement of coins in the history of the country.

Under the system devised by treasury experts every dime contributed will be duly counted and the name of the contributor listed. This is because fifty per cent of all money contributed in this campaign will be retained in the communities where raised. Throughout Ulster county in addition to the drive for dimes a number of dancing parties will be held, the proceeds going to the same fund. In order to participate in this noteworthy work it is not necessary to attend the social functions. You can greatly assist by sending a contribution to Robert Herzog, treasurer, who is in charge of collecting funds throughout Ulster county. Half of all money collected will be placed in a Kingston bank for the use of members of the Ulster County Medical Association in aiding victims. The other half will be used by the National Foundation.

This year Americans are contributing what officials are expecting to be a record sum for combating the crippling malady. The drive in 1938 brought over a million dollars, largest fund in the first five campaigns. Although infantile paralysis does not rank high as a death cause, it is dreaded because of its crippling effects. It occurs in all sections of the United States and medical science does not know how it is transmitted. Most outbreaks come in late summer. The worst recent epidemic was in 1937 when 9,511 were stricken, and 1,433 died. The disease was less prevalent than in any other year since 1915.

President Roosevelt was stricken with the disease and stands as a symbol of how a person can be rehabilitated when he receives the proper attention. President Roosevelt for many years has done a great work in lending his prestige to this cause and the President's birthday parties are specifically for this purpose and are sponsored throughout the country by non-partisan committees.

Infantile paralysis is no respecter of position in life, striking the rich and poor alike with the same deadly destructiveness. Only the rich have the means, however, to afford proper medical attention and the vast majority of victims come from families who cannot afford to pay for the special forms of treatment. Funds raised during the campaign will be devoted to these unfortunates and for research work. Grants will be made to various universities and hospitals representing all sections of the country in their quest to uncover the truth about the invisible virus. A new plan of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis calls for permanent chapters in every locality in the land dedicated to a renewed search for the cause and cure of the dread disease and for the prompt spreading of all known facts about the treatment to every corner of the United States.

The drive for funds will end this week with the birthday parties and those in a position to so so should help in this movement having for its purpose the salvaging of victims, mostly children, from the ravages of a disease,

A MIRACLE RADIO

Wonderful developments are promised in the realm of radio. Major Edwin H. Armstrong, professor of electrical engineering in Columbia University, according to an announcement from that institution, has found how to do away with static, tube noises and other interference, permitting practically perfect transmission and reception.

· The nature of the changes he makes in method, principle and instruments will be a mystery to most people, but perhaps this much can be said without scientific inaccuracy. Prof. Armstrong uses a revolutionary LORDY, HOW SHE DREADS IT! principle known as "frequency modulation," instead of the "amplitude modulating system" now in use. It will operate on very short waves, perhaps from ten meters down to one meter, thus opening up 1,000 to 1,500 new wave-lengths and greatly extending the possible number of broadcasting stations.

The receiving sets, he thinks, when produced in quantity, need cost no more than good sets now in use. And the new sets can be made to receive from both the present broadcasting outfits and those built for the new type or transmission.

It sounds good; bring 'em along.

COYOTE EVOLUTION

Coyotes, like automobiles, are speedier than they used to be. That, at least, is the opinion of a Texas rancher said to be a student of wildlife and particularly of coyotes.

There's a reason for this improvement. It is a result of the relentless war being waged against coyotes wherever they are found. The ones that are captured or killed are the slow ones. Their swifter fellows survive, leaving a better stock to perpetuate the race.

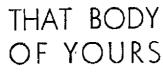
What will be the outcome? Will the new breed of coyotes be so quick that they can't be caught? Then will they increase until they become once more a problem to ranchers?

Oldtimers disagree with this. The coyote was a speedy traveler even in Indian times, they say. And the drive against the predatory beast is rather effective, in spite of his speed. Some day we may be protecting him. as we have the buffalo and the other wild animals and birds, in order to preserve him from extinction.

"Peck's Bad Boy," famous for his pranks in the gay eighties and nineties, is dead at 77, but will not be greatly missed—there are millions of him now.

Judging from the way this nation is going in for winter sports, we may yet be flocking to Alaska instead of Florida and Cali-

There's Irish trouble again, but it gets less attention now because things are so much worse in the big countries.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. TREATMENT OF SEVERE ASTHMA.

It is only during the past few years that tesearch physicians have given serious thought to seeking the cause of asthma. The fact that inhaling amyl nitrate would give relief in many cases was all that was known. It was then found that an injection of 7 to 15 drops of cpinephrine or adraenalin (juice from adrenal glands, would give prompt relief in most cases. Lately, it was found that a mixture of equal parts of other and distilled water slowly injected-during a period of twenty minutes—up into the large howel, would step the most violent attacks of asthma. Breathing exercises breathing air forcibly from lungs, has also proved very helpful.

As to the cause of asthma it has been found that being allegric or sensitive to various substances-fur, feathers, dust, pollen-causes many attacks, and also deformities or defects in nose and throat. Another cause very recently mentioned is nervousness or emotional disturbances.

There are some cases of asthma where the individual appears to be undergoing an attack all the time, that is he is never completely free of that difficulty of getting used air out of his lungs. To give relief in such serious cases, a logical surgical treatment is now being used as described by Drs. W. F Rienhoff, Jr., and L. N. Gay, Baltimore. in Archives of Surgery, Chicago, This consists in cutting the nerve supplying each lung at the point where it leaves the spinal cord. The eleven patients that these physicians chose for the treatment were repeatedly in an asthmatic condition before operation and, of course, were unable to work or mix to any extent with others. The first patient was operated on in March, 1934, and the last in March, 1936. Five additional patients have been operated on since March, 1936; three of whom have remained completely well for one year and two of whom remain improved for less than a year. Deaths due to the operation have not occurred although one olderly patient died later due to a failing heart and

high blood pressure. Of the ten patients discharged from hospital, one was entirely unimproved; one improved for three months and died of heart failure; four are completely well and have resumed their former work, and four have occasional mild attacks which can be controlled by small doses of epinephrine

(adrenalin.) The cause can now be found in most cases of asthma and even in stubborn cases, relief is now

Allergy

Sensitiveness to various foods or other substances is the cause of many attacks of asthma, also of hives, hay fever, skin cruptions, stomach upsets, headaches. Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). which tells how to find the offending substances and what to do about them. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service, and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 24, 1919-Annual report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood showed there had been 456 arrests made here during 1918. Death of Thomas Grimes of Port Ewen in Bene-

dictine Hospital. The Bailey Drum Corps of this city won first prize for best playing at fifth annual contest held

Lucien Washburn, brick manufacturer, died at Haverstraw. Jan. 24. 1929-Mrs. Frank M. Nestell of Brewster street died.

Mrs. William G. LeRoy died at the home of her son, Harry G. LeRoy, on Highland avenue. David N. Turner of Lucas avenue, guest of honor at testimonial dinner at Hotel Stuyvesant, in ecognition of his 35 years of service with the Prudential Insurance Company.

Lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman ermometer was 26 degrees above zero.

Excelsior Hose Company held annual pig roast Death of Mrs. Edward F. Angle of this city. Mrs. George Esburnett died at her home at meth Binnewater,



SHOKAN

Johnson, who for the past several months has made her nome at Mrs. Jennie Green's, was called to Windham last week by the death of her father.

Miss Mary Weeks of the mountain road spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Marks in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Nadal of the Heights section, have returned from their motor trip to Mexico City. The couple were accompanied on the trip by their son. Ramon Nadal, and wife, of Kings-

ton.
Gould Personeus, well known state road woodsman, is chopping for Ray Cudney, of the Touche mountain neighborhood.

Mrs. Fred Adsit and younger son, Rob, are visiting their relatives, the Franklin Hyatt family, in West New York, N. J.

Mrs. John Marks were recent stroke. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Same

jured leg as a result of an accident.

Work continues on the job of harvesting the storm-felled trees at Temple's Pond. The sawlogs go to the mill of Bert Jones on the south side of the reservoir. Hundreds of trees were uprooted In the woods bounding the pond on the north and west.

Belle Kinney Scholz, from Confederate statue in Nashville, Tenn., was taken the lesign for the new seven-cent Jackson stamp, formerly resided at Boiceville. The old Swarthout homestead became in recent years the home and studio Mrs. Scholz and her husband, Leopold eral southern state capitals.

Kingston people in Shokan for he week-end included Miss Betty Gruber, who was the guest of Mr ind Mrs. Earl Elmendorf.

Mrs. Oscar Ganter and Emmett lanter left town Sunday for Miami. Fla., in their new sports oadster. This is the Ganters' second winter trip south.

White ash is being bought in he north Uster townships for he making of hammer handles. Price paid for 8-inch minimum ogs is reported to be \$9 a cord at the roadside. Although number of white ash trees in this section is fairly large in the agregate, this valuable wood onger exists in pure stands of merchantablo size.

Canada and U. S. Reveal Declines in Death Rates

NEW YORK .- The populations of the United States and Canada not only are healthy but they are growmg even healthier, insurance statistics reveal.

A survey for the first nine months of 1938, as compared with 1937, showed the following decreases: Influenza-pneumonia deaths, 34.5 per cent. Automobile fatalities, 16.3 per

Tuberculosis deaths, 10.2 per cent. Childbirth and maternity mortal-

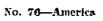
ity, 10.1 per cent. Deaths from accidents other than automobiles, 7.4 per cent Homicidal rate, 8.5 per cent.

Cerebral hemorrhage death rate, A4 per cent. Mortality from kidney ailments, 3.6 per cent.

The survey also disclosed several cases where mortality rates were higher. These included a 2.1 per cent increase in cancer deaths; 10.7 in mortality resulting from diseases of the arteries, and a 4.5 per cent increase in the suicide rate.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



'America" was built at Brooklyn steamboat built purposely for tow-

She was 212 feet in length with a 30 foot breadth of beam, a gross tonnage of 407 and a net g tonnage of 235. Her engine was some talk concerning the building built by Cunningham and Belnap of a bridge across the Hudson Mrs. E. R. Pierce and Mr. and ameter of 76 inches and an 11 foot

composite sketch which forms the route until the summer of 1894, built at this point on the river. when this line also ceased doing business.

statuary have been erected in sev- Cornell Steamboat Company of Poughkeepsie.

The wooden-hulled steamboat New York, running on this route out. The resignation of Dr. the German people is at the mo-America" was built at Brooklyn for two years. In 1896, the Schacht, who is known throughment weak on account of fear of in 1852 and held the distinction "America" was found to be of no out Germany as an exponent of another inflation like that of of being the third large side-wheel that year she was sold to J. H. has never been in sympathy with which Germany might again be Gregory of Perth Amboy, New Nazl policies, may be exciting the loser. Despite the censorship, lersey, who had her taken on her more interest inside Germany the truth about Germany's plight

Rondout.

of New York and was of the ver- river at the entrance to the Hightical beam type with a cylinder di- lands from Newburgh Bay. Great objections were made to this project by the steamboat men who Mrs. John Marks were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks. Mr. Marks acrompanied Mr. Weeks on a trip to Pennsylvania.

Ject by the steamboat men who wisioned a partial blockade of the "America," using her believen Albany and New York hauller ling large tows of canal boats and was the owner of the largest fleet was a common sight to see the of the steamboat interests in the "America" steaming along with fight to prevent the building of from 50 to 90 barges fast to her, this proposed bridge. He had a

For 38 years the "America" large picture painted of the was in service under the banner of the Schuyler Line, and then in going down the river at the enthe fall of 1890 that towing com- trance to the Highlands at New- and the control of disease. You all she has no knowledge. The nurse pany went out of existence. The burgh Bay-a picture which was are aware of the progress made is able to solve many of her diffi-Beaverwick Towing Company then supposed to show the "swing" purchased- the Schuyler steam- which a large tow made at this monia and cancer but probably her ability to care for the baby boats and continued operating particular location, and to prove only few know of what is being through her demonstrations and them on the New York-Albany that such a bridge should not be done through our Kingston Bureau suggestions. The nurse is often Whether or not this picture was

In the fall of 1894, 42 years to keep the bridge from this point teresting and important. Babies sible for the maladjustments in after she has built at Brooklyn, is not known, but one fact remains have the right to be born well school life which later frequently the "America," along with the —that the bridge was never built and children must be properly occur. Medical supervision is ad"Niagara," "Syracuse," "C. Van—at this point and it was not until cared for until they are able to vised in all cases. For this purpose Scholz, who also is a sculptor, derbilt" and the "Jacob Leonard," the "eighties" that any bridge care for themselves. Individual appointments are given to the Replicas of Mrs. Scholz's famed came into the possession of the was built, and then it crossed at and community health in the fuchild consultation clinic which is

Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken is ill

The senior choir of the Re-

formed Church will meet Friday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mem-

Mrs. Cyril Small is ill at her

have

An interesting program

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PORT EWEN NEWS

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home.

ship.

Port Ewen, Jan. 24-Mrs. A. J. | Port Ewen Fire Company will Stratton is ill with grip at her hold a card party in the Fire home on Green street.

House on Thursday evening, Febhome on Green street.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston at the home of her son-in-law, Child Study group at the home of Harry Mabie. Mrs. Edgar Freese in Kingston last evening.

The Dorcas Society will meet tonight in the Reformed Church bers are asked to note the change house at S o'clock. Mrs. Ells- of day. worth Doyle and Mrs. Burdette Van Aken will be the hostesses. The Men's Community Club will

The Consistory of the Ulster

Park Reformed Church is holding charge. A song service has been a cafeteria supper Friday evening, planned which will be followed by which have a bearing on the prev-January 27 in the Ulster Park

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the dramatic program,

Local Benevolent Society Names Officers for Year

The Christopher Colombo Benevolent Society elected the following officers for the coming year at a recent meeting: President, Frank Spadafora; Vice-President. Joseph Martino; Secretary, Anthony Martino; Vice-Secretary, Joseph Leotta; Treasurer, Joseph Palisi; Trustees. Egidio Semon-cini. James Barbra, Anthony Erena, Jesse Langafama.

This organization was organiged in 1907 for benevolent purposes. It holds regular meetings the first Sunday of each month at the West Shore Hotel. While it has never solicited membership it home.

Harry Van Ormer, and a short the city. There are three nurses,

Marriage Custom From Zalas

South Africa's strangest marriage custom for Englishmen dwelling there is taken from the Zulus. The custom is that of presenting the bride's father with a bride payment, or "lobola." Since the "lobola" consists of cattle among the Zulu people, residents of South Africa, who practice the custom present the father with tiny replicas of cattle. dogs and other animals and these are displayed in the bride's old

Today in Washington

German People Believed to Be Fearings Another Infation Such as Experienced in 1923.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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By BRESSLER

Washington, Jan. 24-Acute inlast few days over developments out, then what is coming next-in the German situation. The best the average German business man information available, however, is is bound to be filled with concern, that the crisis brought about by and put it under the absolute con-Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, marks a temporary flurry such as is natural as Germany passes from a period of sound financial arrangements with external factors to a period of inflationary devices

own industries. As described here, the German financial policy steered by Dr. term debt. It is estimated, for instance, that more than 55 per cent f all debt in Germany of all kinds is now governmental and that the Schacht policy was an endeavor to convert as much as possible into onger term loans.

German industries, it is said on good authority here, have been forced to take German governmental loans, and now will be loaded with more short term debt and also will fail to get payment choose between allowing her on short term debts about to come due.

Unquestionably, this sharp change in Germany's industrial situation has already had repercussions abroad, especially in central European countries where German industries maintain credit relationships. The effort of the Nazis is to regulate their own economy, but whatever they do is

Germany's internal debt is now German debt is not officially con-ceded, but statisticians who have

her internal debt completely and might challenge the Nazi authorthe German population began to suffer so severely that they ac To sum up, the best-informed She was then placed suffer so severely that they acin service between Rondout and cepted Nazism as the only way opinion now is that the morale of

press dispatches. Certainly, in countries contiguous to Germany, where the bulk of German comterest is manifest here in the way merce is carried on, the effect has the financial markets of Europe been one of alarm and apprehenand America have broken in the slon, if Dr. Schacht is getting

To take over the Reichsbank

trol of the Fuehrer is a step which may not be appreciated on this side of the Atlantic, but it would be comparable if one man took over the Federal Reserve system and all the banks and deand, perhaps, a resumption of cided that hereafter no preceding term borrowing from her laws or regulations were valid and that he would make his own laws and enforce them at the point of a gun. That's the German situafinancial policy steered by Dr. tion in a nutshell and, while cut down the amount of short German citizens must bow to it. business men and bankers in Holland, Switzerland, France, Germany, Roumania and the Scandinavian countries will make up their own minds as to how they will continue business and financial relations with German industries and businesses.

There is known to be at the moment an extreme shortage in foreign exchange in Berlin, which means that Germany will have to scanty supply of raw materials to be converted into armament, or into manufactured products for export in order to create foreign exchange. The gold supply of Germany is said to be about \$270,000,000, which is relatively low.
Notwithstanding all these ad-

verse factors, expert opinion is that Germany will postpone her bound to affect as vitally the financial crisis and get through smaller countries which are now the present situation by further under Germany's thumb or are internal borrowing from the inikely to be in the next year or so. vestor class and capitalistic industries. Ultimately, the view supposed to be about 70 billion held here is that, as between inmarks, which is almost three times flation, which will cause a popuwhat is was before Hitler came lar uproar, and confiscation of the into power. This figure for the capital of the upper classes, the Nazis will choose the latter as less damaging to the maintenance of followed recent German docu- their own power. Incidentally, ments are pretty well agreed that the reports reaching here from it is accurate. At any rate, it is reliable economic sources abroad being accepted internationally now are that the anti-Jewish atrocias about the size of the German ties were not so much aimed at the Jews as at all possible op-The German people are believed position groups in Germany, the to be living in fear of another in purpose being to demonstrate how flation such as was experienced in ruthless the government conceiv-1923, when Germany repudiated ably could be against any who

Health Officials Relate Value Of City Child Hygiene Bureau

In order that the public, and especially expectant mothers may become aware of the work being done by the Bureau of Child Charles Tyler is around after barges. She was for years the of steamboats on the Hudson Hygiene, a series of articles in being written by Dr. L. E. Sanford, awing been laid up with an inlargest and most powerful tow-river that were used for towing health officer, in colloboration with Dr. Rachel Holloway, director boat on the Hudson river, and it purposes, and he was the leader of the bureau.

of the bureau. The first of the series follows:

During the past year more than @ on the prevention of ill health of Child Hygiene.

born today. The children of today for well babies and pre-school are the rulers of tomorrow. The children. infant mortality rate has been The birth of a baby is such a definite need for better infant care | health

the installation of deacon-elect lous high infant mortality rate in especially trained in public health nursing, who visit expectant mothers, when requested by their has successfully operated since physician, the welfare department the date of its organization. Only or themselves. Their services are American citizens of Italian not only available to those on origin are eligible for member- relief or WPA but to all who may

> nurses to visit them. Since early and adequate medical supervision is essential, the nurse makes it her business to see that her cases visit their physician regularly, that they carry out directions, that they have an adequate diet. Where conditions are very poor outside help is obtained through the relief bureau and other charitable agencies. Every effort is made to maintain good physical condition, to relieve

request them. Many in comfort-

any other time perhaps, talks have Hardly a day passes when the been given and articles written mother is not confronted with some problem concerning which in the control of syphilis, pneu- culties and give her confidence in the first to notice slight physical Maternity, infancy and child defects in children which it not the influencing factor in the battle hygiene work is exceedingly in- corrected early may be responture will depend on the health and held at the Bureau quarters on happiness of the babies being East O'Reilly street twice a month

called the most sensitive index we commonplace, every day occurence possess of social welfare, for if that people do not realize that bables were well born and well the margin between health and cared for their mortality would be disease becomes dangerously narnegligible. The infant mortality row. The United States leads the rate in Kingston averaged 68.7 civilized world in the rate of for the years 1931 to 1935 inclu- mortality attributable to child sive. This means that 68 bables, birth. A great majority of deaths as compared to 1,000 living births, are preventable but only by dled during the first year of life, skilled medical care and super-This indicates that we have a vision can the maintainence of be assured. Expectant from the pre natal period on, to mothers should have a complete insure healthy infants and mothers physical examination as early as healthy and able to care for the possible. It has been clearly demonnew born. The Bureau of Child strated that adequate medical care Hygiene organized in March 1937 during the pre-natal period is a has labored constantly to improve most important factor in lowering play dart ball Friday night at St. been planned for the next in the conditions incident to childbirth the maternal death rate and the play dart ball Friday night at St. occur planned for the next in the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the chief aims and duties of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the chief aims and duties of the last infant mortality rate. It is one of the chief aims and duties of the chief aims vey has also been conducted to that they may know and realize determine some of the factors the importance of early and adequate pre-natal care. Expectant mothers should demand it. Physicians should be eager to give it.

Rummage Sale

The Philathea class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 672 Broadway. The class will able circumstances have asked the be very grateful if friends having articles to donate will phone Mrs. H. Freidell, 41 Clifton avenue, 1439-R, or send same direct to 672 Breadway on the days of the sale.

Establishments in Canada engaged wholly or chiefly in the manufacture of sash, doors, framés, blinds, millwork, moulding and planed and matched lumber reported a value of producthe mental strain and worry over tion in 1927 totaling \$24,947,718 the approaching confinement. First compared with \$21,638,279 in babies often cause much worry. 1936.

W.C.T.U. To Hold Sorosis Told of Laboratory

County will be held Thursday at ing to know that Kingston has the First Dutch Reformed Church such modern facilities to sid the from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. with doctors in their work. The services

Guest speakers of the day will be Mrs. Mabel Hill, state secretary and Robert Marriott, state president of the Youth's Temperance Council. A department quiz and a training school for officers and To Honor Visitors From Sweden directors will be interesting features of the morning session.

program will be presented:

"Preparing for our Willard Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer of Fair ages! Centennial at Rochester." street. Mrs. George Newton Wood "Com Ten Prominent Testimonials will pour at the tea.

to Miss Willard." "Why Sign the Pledge." The conterence will be brought crowned Queen" given by Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter. The public is cordially invited

to attend both sessions.

Honored at Shower Miss Dorothy Collier of 50 Adams street was the guest of honor, at a surprise bridal shower city. Thursday evening, at the home of ber aunt, Mrs. Edward J. Perry, 14 First avenue, in honor of her McTague, Rita McTague, Rita Collier, Marge Radel, Mildred Perry, Marge Cherney, Irena Pettinger, Dorothy Zeeh, Estelle Schellman, Catherine Longendyke Mrs. D. Sammons, Mrs. H. Mc-Tague, Mrs. R. Kiefer, and Mrs.

Elks Auxiliary to Meet

The regular meeting of the Kingston Ladies' Elks Auxiliary will be held Monday, February 6, at 8 o'clock at the Elks' club 100ms on Fair street, with Mrs. William Rothery presiding. The district deputy grand exalted ruler, Charles A. Ryan, will be the guest speaker. The past exalted The regular meeting of the guest speaker. The past exalted 30. ulers of Kingston Lodge, No. hour will be enjoyed.

of Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained at the home of the worthy matron. Mrs. Jessie M. Wolfersteig on Hinsdale street. During the meething of Christ' was given hy Mrs. G. N. Wood. She emphasized by Mr ing Miss Edna Renn was elected by Mrs. G. N. Wood. She emphasecretary. Games were played and refreshments served by the host-oss. Those present were Mrs. In the secretary were many the sized that four general forms of pond with me and they have built presentation were used; parables, a little nest. When Johnny-Pen-lyricals, miracles and historical. ess. Those present were Mrs. lyricals, miracles and historical. Frieda Renn, Miss Beatrice Spiegal Miss Beatrice Spiegel, Miss Edna Renn, Mrs. Editabeth Terwilliger, Mrs. Editabeth The second paper by Mrs. home. Christ. The second paper by Mrs. home. "Oh," quacked Mrs. Querter Sisson was on "Letters Written During Paul's Imprisonment." She said that most of the "home." "Oh," quacked Mrs. Querter Sisson was on "Letters were written in haste exletters were written in haste exletters were written in haste exletters were written in haste ex"Penguins, it seems," quacked Mrs. Querter Sisson was on "Letters" "Oh," quacked Mrs. Querter Sisson was on "Letter Mrs. Mina Manos, Mrs. Sophie Miller, Miss Nina Neebe, Miss Jeanne Hudler, Miss Gertrude Egbertson and Miss Edna Hartwick.

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aleep comes, VapoRub will still
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poulties, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. You'll find that
often by morning the worst
of the cold is
over.

Sorosis met Monday afternoon Conference Here with Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen at her home on John street. Mrs. The Willard Luncheon Conference of the Women's Christian
Temperance Union of Ulster found it interesting and encourage for the day on "The Service of the Laboratory." The club from 10:30 a. m. to a p. m. with a luncheon served at 12:30 by Mrs. Bert Gildersleeve's Circle of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the church.

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Mrs. Emma G. Carpenter, was given by the county president, will preside at Japan and China. Mrs. Theron L. Japan and China. Mrs. Theron L. Culver was appointed delegate China to attend the representation. sentative meeting of the women's groups at the Governor Clinton Hotel January 30. Next week's meeting has been postponed.

The Board of Directors of the The afternon session will be tea Friday afternoon in honor of vice after which the following general secretary of the Y. W. program will be presented:

C. A. in Sweden. Miss Hallstrom James street. She is a cousin of

Missionary Society to Meet The regular meeting of the to a close by the presentation of Women's Missionary Society of the a monologue entitled "The Un-First Reformed Church will be Or woods or steepy mountain held in the chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The subject, "Changing the Indian Picture," will be in charge of Mrs. Harry B. Walker, and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the society, will report on the missionary conference held this week in New York

Agudas Achim Group to Meet approaching marriage to Frank Trombley of Coeymans. The bride- Women's Group of Agudas Achim Love Poems," many favorites are clect received many useful and will be held Wednesday evening given complete. By Shelley, B)beautiful gifts. Among those pres-ont were: The Misses Frances An interesting meeting has been ent were: The Misses Frances An interesting meeting has been ence Hope, Sarah Teasdale, Ella Hogan, Beatrice Kearney, Anna planned, including a discussion of Wheeler Wilcox, others. Mayer, Rose Ramming, Evelyn future activities of the group. A Send 10c in coin for your copy fatum, Doris Purvis, Florence social hour will follow. It is reof IMMORTAL LOVE POEMS to

"Fair Day" at Y. W. C. A.
"A Day at the Fair" of the
Married Women's Club at the Carrie Lezette, Mrs. J. Hogan, Married Women's Club at the Mrs. J. Radl, Mrs. C. Entrott, Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Purvis, In charge of Mrs. Addison Schultz, promises to hold many interesting attractions for every Mrs. D. Sammons, Mrs. 27. afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Craft and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. The original short stories are to be submitted for judging at this meeting.

550, will act as escort. The district deputy's message will be on trict deputy's message will be on the principles of Elkdom, touching on the history of the order and the work being carried on universally. It is carnestly requested that all members of the auxillary be presented by the property of the delegates to the Control of the delegate of the Control of the Cont be present on this occasion to sumer's meeting to be held at the and she flourished a wing as welcome Brother Ryan and to be Governor Clinton Hotel January though she were well up on all calightened with the affiliations 31 and February 1. They will be with the order. Nomination of of- Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. R. H. D. ficers will also take place at this Boerker and Mrs. Robert Baylor. meeting. The following nominat- The roll call for the day was writing committee has been appointed: Mrs. Martin Wynn, Mrs. by Mrs. Walker. It included the company this winter. The ones Charles Ryan, Mrs. William Lun- physical features, colonization, ney. After the meeting a social educational institutions and com- Penguins-but of course there are merce of the state of Massachu- a number of different kinds of setts. Mrs. George F. Kenny gave penguins.

Alternation of Ohio, giving the "I made a wedding cake for Star Officers Club Entertained a discussion of Ohio, giving the Last evening the Officers Club natural beauties, historical backof Kingston Chapter, Order of the ground and industries of the state.

Spiegel, Miss Edna Renn, Mrs. stories of the births of John and cept the one to the Ephesians and all revealed grace, the clemency of

Christ and Paul's faith. The next meeting will be a Valentine party Monday evening, February 13 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fraser on Johnston avenue.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Johnston of 295 Pearl street left today for a vacation. The doctor will leader to show you the way. resume practice February 17.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. King-

man of Highland avenue have been called to Staten Island by the sudden death of Mr. Kingman's sister, Mrs. Annie Kingman

Miss Everice Parsons, Ulster County Home Demonstration Agent, is attending a training school at the State College of Home Economics at Ithaca. Miss Parsons will return to Kingston

the latter part of the week. Miss Lottle Webster of Manor avenue is spending the week in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street have returned from a cruise to South America and the doctor has resumed his practice.

Twins, a son and a daughter, was born in the Benedictine Hospital on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Feeney of Delaware avenue. Mr. Feeney is a member of the Board of Education of the

Kingston public schools. Mrs. James Betts of Pearl street left today for Caldwell, N. J., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Craig.

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desire: opened with a short prayer ser- Miss Ester Halistrom, a former I have been faithful to thee, Synara! -- in my fashion.' C. A. in Sweden. Miss Hallstrom And the deathiess lyric of is risiting her aunt, Mrs. David Christopher Marlowe, "The Pas-"Willard Memorial Goals — is visiting her aunt, Mrs. David Christopher Marlowe, "The Pas-How My Country Will Reach Hallstrom at her home on St. sionate Shepherd To His Love" -how gaily it sings through the "Come live with me and be my street. Mrs. George Newton Wood

Love, And we will all the pleasures prove That hills and valleys, dales and

fields, yields."
Do modern poets write of love?

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ron, Emerson, Longfellow, Laur-

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Sundown **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner-Mrs. Quacko's Information

in fact it can never be too cold for them."
"But I thought," quacked Mrs.

kinds of weather everywhere. "The penguins are birds but they almost look like little people. They're very pleasant and we're who are with us are called Johnny

them—they had liked each other before but they really fell in love,

ble as a kind of engagement ring was the beginning of their

"Oh," quacked Mrs. Quacker, "how romantic-but what did you "Penguins, it seems," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "have good-natured fights for exercise or fun without getting angry-just as we do," she

But at the very moment Christopher Columbus Crow flew back and he cawed a very laughing

Tomorrow-"The Invitation" 3

If he hasn't been over the road himself do not accept him as a

CHICKEN PIE Cafeteria Supper Elmendorf St. Presbyterian Church

Thursday, January 26, 5:30 o'clock

Auspices Women's Service League MENU

Chicken Pie, Virginia Baked Ham. Clanberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Cabbage Salad, Peas, Jellied Vege-table Salad, Rolls, Rye Bread, Homemade Cake and Pie, Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee, Chocolate

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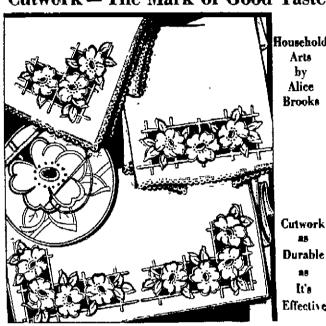
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A chicken pie cafeteria supper Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock under the auspices of the 28, beginning at 1 o'clock. Women's Service League of the church. Also there will be tables where homemade food, candy, handwork and miscellaneous articles will be available. Members of the Service League who are contributing articles for the tables "Do they live outdoors?" asked | are requested to bring them durper is served.

The Men's Club of the Ponekhockie Congregational Congregational Church on Abruyn street, is requested.

will sponsor a Virginia baked ham Suppers-Food Sales Supper in the chart 5:30 Thursday beginning at 5:30 o'clock. This supper has been reasonably priced.

There will be a food sale at the will be served in the Ramsey store of Herman La Tour on Memorial building of the Elmen-Broadway under the auspices of dorf Street Presbyterian Church Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday, January

To Elect Officers

Kingston Townsend Club will hold its annual election of officers on Wednesday evening of this week. A special bulletin from ing the afternoon so that they headquarters will be read. The may be arranged before the sup- folders describing the program for February 8 are ready and will be distributed. A full attendance

Menus

Of The Day

Let's Make Fudge! Chocolate Fudge

a portion is tested in cold water emove from heat. Let stand for 20 minutes. Add vanilla. Beat until creamy. Pour onto buttered platter or waxed paper. Sprinkle with marshmallows, pressing them down into the soft candy.

2 cups dark 1 teaspoon tops dark brown sugar cup gramu-lated sugar lia cups milk tablespoon vanlila 34 cup broken nuta (any

Boil together, stirring often, the sugars, milk and butter. When a ball forms in cold water which can be taken up and rolled in the fingers remove the candy from the heat. Let stand for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts and pour onto buttered pan.

2 cups granu-lated sugar 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons

14 teaspoon salt Boil gently, stirring frequently, the sugar, milk, butter and sait. When a small portion of hot candy is tested in a cup of cold water and forms a soft ball, remove pan from heat. After 20 minutes, add extracts and beat until creamy. Take in hands and knead until soft, Shape into one-inch balls and roll in cocoanut—plain or toasted. Let "set" on waxed paper.

There are three types of lamb chops: rib, loin and shoulder. Rib and loin are best known. Shoulder chops are popular with the thrifty housewife. English chops are of double thickness and are cut across undivided loin. Lamb "choplets" are from breast of lamb.

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of your trouble?

What have you had to eat
lately? Just things like mest,
bread and potatoes? If that's it,
you may not have to look any
farther. It's likely your trouble is
you don't get enough "bulk." And
"bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food.
It means a kind of food that isn't
consumed in the body, but leaves

onsumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

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vanilla
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Penoche

Cocoanut Fudge

1 teaspoon
vantila
% teaspoon
almond extract
% cup cocoanut

Mrs. Lucille Williamson from the Home Management Staff at the College of Home Economics will discuss the government and the consumer at a meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednes-day afternoon, February 1, at 2 o'clock, it was announced today. Many phases of the marketing

problem which will aid in "Stretching the family dollar as far as possible," will be discussed by the speaker at the open meet-

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Here is a Bar-

Hie Characters l'eter Mallone: A potential Petronella: His young sister, and staunch supporter.

Yesterday. Petrel enters the rocial whirt of Burma, but pre-fers Peter's Irlands to the older rich her father wants her to intirer: Peter is becoming resiless,

Chapter Si :

Lighting In The Bazzar ONIGHT, after dancing till

eight o'clock, they drove down to Kemmendine Six of them had a no.sy dinner party in Maller's chummery, see old bungalow which they all thought of affectionately as pleasante, than home.

Petronella Peter had invited vi-vac.ous Betty Jean had come with Hugh Read who looked so like a fidence communicated itself to the ventriloguist's doll

A few hundred yards away, the Rangoon river lapped gently between the stems of the mangroves The moon had not yet risen. An

then broke into yells of excitement and disappeared backstage. The squatting audience struggled to its feet, shouting in answer.
"What is it? What did he say, Colin?" Jean cried, her small fair face alarmed

"That there is fighting in the bazaar. That the Cooringhis are killing Burmese women and chiland burning their houses, and that the Burmans must have revenge," translated Colin "Stand quite still, and let them get out. We haven't a chance for that door. We shall only get crushed, perhaps knifed in that mob A Burman doesn't care who he slashes with his dah, once he gets excited."

They had stood close to him, in

order to hear him. The pande-

monum was deafening
"No, that way is no good!"
shouted Peter He gripped Petronella and Jean by their forearms,
and bore them forwards "Come on over the stage! The other exit!" They dined on the veranda Even in that instant, Petronella Lolin, Peters friend, balanced had time to feel proud of Peter.

'She's Fainted'

"OF COURSE! Never thought of that!" yelled Hugh They scrambled up over the footlights, occasional firefly darted among They could tell, from the thudding the trees. The throbbing of the mill sound of bare feet, jumping on to



"Out through here! Keep close together," Peter

ing their lead.

thudded through the warm, still the stage behind them, that hun-air dreds of the audience were follow-After dinner, they piled into the

car again. Places lighted the booths in the

trates inside the books in the streets through which they drove too fast for safety Multi colored electric lights outlined the big tent beneath which Po Sein's Pwe was

ers stood aside, waiting their turn A Burmese girl was singing in a nasal, twanging voice, and twisting to the din of the cymbals, drums and bells of a Burmese band. She was dressed in rich silk, decked I se a little Christmas tree, with Towels, and curved, wing-like shoulder pieces of gold

At once, they were welcomed. and in ited to take chairs in front of the spectators. Petropella could not help feeling that they did little to ment such honor. Soon, Jean, Betty, and Hugh were laughing and talking, irrespective of whether the rest of the audience 1 ughed, or listened in silence The ng-song intenation and incompronensible patter, between the actors, vias extremely monotonous hatever general feelings the Burn ese had towards the British. displayed no personal hos-

'They're Shots'

I WISH we understood 's ac hispored to her brother. 'So do I i can only get words lore and there Peter agreed "Do you hear anything?' He leaned across her and asked Colin the same question. 'Plen't'

I mean arriving odd—out-

'Yes shouting and Chinese crin erg '
'Triss aren't crackers I think they re shots'

Colin sat up gut, trying to liston through are crashing of the

Heilo. Considering You should have heard the box
Two vilaly dicvelled Bur-Peter landed one of them on the

mans had buist "rough the back ear"

fapt of the tent T evisted, shout Ore was waying the curved put an arm around her whiteof his dah. The steel flashed faced daugater.

The rest instant, the show was 'o gotter T. e actors stood silent, [

together. Turn right for the carl" shouted Peter But 1' was impossible to reach the car It resembled an island, in the ilood of the crowd from the Pwé. They stood aside, beneath which Po Sein's Pwe was being held.

They entered at the back of the maiguee, and looked across a field of dark heads, at the brightly lighted stage. The air was thick with the smoke of cheroots, and the mingled scents of betel nut, and the too sweet frangipani flowers the women were in their hair.

There was no scenery. The playand rose, then was abruptly silenced Petronella saw Jean slump forward and caught her.

"Out through here! Keep close

"She's fainted" "We'll carry her" She felt sick

ierself "We must get the girls out of

his-come on, this way.' Peter and Hugh carried Jean between them. She came round, staggered to the ground and ran them, down two streets. Pedestrians were hurrying in the opposite direction, or reinforcing the shutters of their houses and shops. There was a taxi standing abandoned beside the curb.

"In you get,' ordered Peter. After crashing the strange gears, ne drove them towards Betty's

"Now to your place, Jean," promised Peter, and swung the old vehicle into the Prome Road Across it, barring the way, walked line of young Indians, wearing white ghandi hats.

They would not move aside. Peter hooted and drove straight for them One man faltered, leaving a gap. He took it As he passed, he leaned out and delivered a resounding slap on his cheek
'Peter, you'll be murdered some

day" jittered Jean admiringly. Anxious parents, and a disturbed bridge party, welcomed Jean thankfully "What is happening? We heard there was rioting. We've been getting so anxious

bombarded the Grants. "Those damn Cooringhis and Burmans at each other again," Cond God I believe you're right! Hugh told them. "We cleared out Hello.' He spole sharply The of it in that old bus, with the girls, faces of the authoric turned, like Some ghandi caps tried to stop us. You should have heard the boy

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Tomorrow. Night of excitement.

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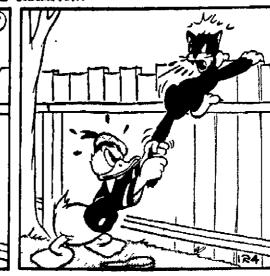
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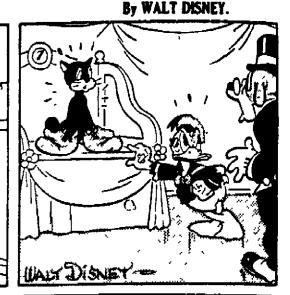
Crowded Inns Gave Ls Purses There's an odd little story behind that purse we dip into so frequently It is linked up with the origin of the word Bourse, generally applied to foreign stock exchanges. In the Fourteenth century, says Pearson's London Weekly, the Venetiers used to venture up from the Mediterranean in their stout little ships to take cargoes of spices to Bruges. Quarters were pretty crowded in the inns, so for the transaction of their business they established their headquarters in the house of a rich Dutchman named Van den Purse. It was after extensive British transactions with this Dutchman that we dropped the good old English word "money-bag" and adopted 'purse"

DONALD DUCK







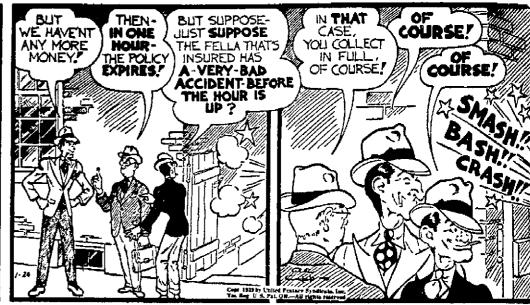


By AL CAPP.

By Frank H. Beck

LI'L ABNER

RALLY IN OUR ALLEY! FELLA CLUB MEMBERS IS OH BABY! RIGHT, BOYS, WHEN AH FELL OUTA HET 75 TH STORY WINDER AH RIGHT LOOK! ING FOR YOL HERE'S HERE'S YOU MEREL' SHOULDA KNOWED BETTER'N TO LAND THE MADE THE WHERE IN YO' ORANGES. AH ROOAND TH' ORANGES, SO LE'S STEP IN TH' ALLEY AN' YO' KIN ROO-IN ME!! THE CLUB INSURANCE) FIRST FINALLY PAYMENT MAN. ON THE POLIC ON THAT THE NEXT NSURANCE!



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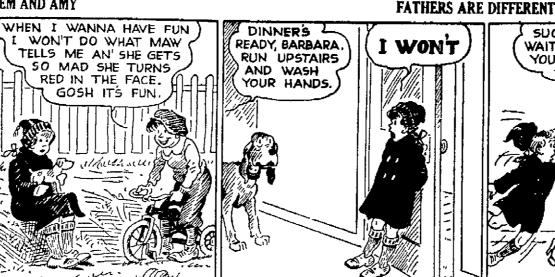
WON'T DO WHAT MAW

TELLS ME AN SHE GETS

50 MAD SHE TURNS

RED IN THE FACE.

GOSH IT'S FUN.





AND STAY IN YOUR ROOM OR YOU'LL GET ANOTHER SPANKING! higher up on the ladder whose had a preity thin time after cat-

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-HOLLYWOOD-Only three years ago a young blond chap and a cocky little fellow in a high silk hat were making the rounds in Hollywood, "Time on our hands" might have been their theme song, except that they were too busy looking for work to get in any singing

Edgar Bergen) tried to get a job acting, either with or without the little fellow (and his name's Charlie McCarthy) He tried to tell Hollywood he'd make a good dialogue writer But Hollywood was bored. Edgar and Charlie went back to Chicago, where they knew they could have regular meals,

anyway What has happened since then you all know, and it all adds up to the fact that "time on my hands is likely to be a missing element the pair's life for a good spell to come

Funny, how these things work out Success in pictures, fame on the air. They bring a fine home, maybe a swiming pool -and precious little time to enjoy either Not that Messrs Bergen and

McCarthy are complaining, but-"I work five times as hard as I did before Hollywood recognized our existence" says Bergen 'Be fore, I used to spend a great deal of my time looking for wor! Now work comes looking for me

T PRESENT Bergen and Mc-AT PRESENT Bergen and Market Carthy are spending about 9 hours daily at Universal, helping W C. Fields prove that "You Can t Cheat an Honest Man" Then there's their weekly air show, not missed once in nearly three years, and requiring two new comedy

routines a week Bergen works those up at night after movie work. There are 25 McCarthy novelties on the market, each representing a "deal" which had to be investigated and closed like many others thich have been rejected. And then-benefits

S a double-talk artist, Bergen A is the town's busiest actor He must speak his own lines, do not own acting, speak and act for Charlie at the same time It's uncanny, the way he gives

that little fellow personality, and vet retains his own. At Bergen's house, I understand, the servants speak of the woodpecker's feast as solicitously and admiringly as they do of the master—and are as proud of Charlie's wardrobe. Wife- III men are foels

made fools so the girls wouldn't; all be old maids.

Hubby-Yes, dear We nere

News I. Q. Answers 1. From San Diego to the Canal one, 3,000 miles. Flown by 48 patrol 2. False Fourteen were born

2. False Fourteen were born abroad.
3 Mexico's former minister of agriculture. He led a revolt last year. Government said recently he was slain in clash with army.
4. Great Britain (\$29,611,797 worth) Airplanes
5. He was recently appointed ambassador to Turkey.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10.

1 score of 60 is fair, 80, good 1 What is the longest mass flight U. S. naval planes have

2. Only a half-dozen members of Congress are foreign born. True or false?

3. Identify Saturnino Cedillo and tell what happened to him. 4. What country purchased most munitions from the U.S. last year? What was the main

5. What has become of Sir Knatchbull - Hugessen, once British ambassador to China. wounded by Japanese gunners in 1937?

A beverage room waiter, hears the silliest chatter of any man in

Dack POWELL.

GOING PLACES

ANITA LOUISE

STARTS TONITE

PREVIEW

By Junius

Fanny-How did Jim manage to get so much of his uncle's Carric-He married his lawers only daughter.

Bob-Thinking of me dearest? like this-Sally-Was I laughing? I'm

Modern History These dictators grab

Garnet-Sadie, what is a genleman" Sadie-A gentleman is a man ou don't know very well

While domecracies gab.

Gertie-That little dancer isn't gold-digger any longer Gladys-Ob, bas she altered

Gertie-No, she's heard about platinum Young Man-How about a

ass, girlié? Sweet Young Thing-No, have scruples. Young Man-Well, that's all ight, I've been vaccinated.

Doctor-What you need is an electric bath Patient-Nothing doing I had

Sing. If you want to add to my en-

joyment, tell me about somebody cure for obesity Adam, we recall,

We should not only worry about the wisdom of government spending, but also about our own

oot has slipped.

State of Mind "There ain't no 'ell'" said Bill, with show: "Explain," I said, "I'd like to

He looked at me with halfshut eyes,
As if my mind to scrutinize
"You see" said Bill, "It's just

A man's own mind makes 'ell or bliss "If 'ell you think, then it is

But 'eaven think, and all 15 well" I thought about it over night, And now I know Old Bill is ight -Grenville Kleiser

Agnes—It was love at first Grace-Yes.

Agnes-Why didn't you marry Grace-The second sight was Mrs Gab-So your husband

objects to cats? Mrs. Zero-Yes, indeed He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay for supper?

Read it or Not

i two-inch pipe can handle an Uncle drown that way at Sing four times as much water as a one-inch pipe.

Apples are recommended as a

THURSDAY

A local boy was afraid to go to

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college because they told him he

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would have to matriculate.

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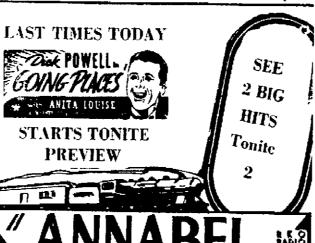
WED. & THURS .- Pat O'Brien in "GARDEN OF THE MOON"

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Tonight



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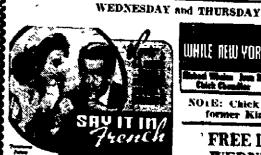
LET'S GO :

READE'S 2-FEATURES-2 TODAY:

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WEDNESDAY

Walton Is Named Committee Head

Senator Charles W. Wilton has been honored by the appointment to the chairmanship of the Special Committee on Procedural Reforms in the State of New York, it was announced today. The appointment has been made by Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association. At the annual meeting of the Americas Bar Absociation held at Cleveland last July authorization for appointment of the committee vas given. Similar committees are being appointed in each of the states.

On the committee with Senator Walton are Gay H. Brown of Utlea; Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals, Brooklyn; Clarles E. Hughes, Jr., of New York; Harold R. Medina of New York; Harry D. Nims of New York; T. Carl Nixon. of Rochester, and Lymin P. Wilson of Cornell Law School, Ithaca.

Officers Installed

On Wednesday evening, January 13, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Deputy, Supreme Commander of Star of Albany Lodge, No. 66, C. S. of B., journeyed to Albany, where she installed the officers for the new year. Deputy Lady Shiw had as and Anna Hornbeck of Kingston, also about 20 visiting deputies and past commanders from Hudson, Troy, Newburgh and Pough-keepsie. Mrs. Shaw was presented with a beautiful corsage of roses. by the lodge.

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Enters Roosevelt likes eggs



Sometimes he gets chicken

By The (P) Feature Service From a White House menu that uns the gourmet's gamut from

clab soup to pecan pie, President There they lie all winter undergoing her assistants Ladles Mary Grant Roosevelt picks as his favorite freezing and thawing, an experience food a simple fare that can be that bursts the outer coverings and cooked in a chafing dish-Scrambled eggs.

It's this simple: Take six eggs, one tablespoon of butter, three tablespoons of milk, cream, or water. Melt butter. Beat the eggs until the whites and yokes are blended.

hot pan; stir until the eggs reach the desired consistency. Other presidential favorites are wild duck, artichokes, and braised

Tomorrow: Shirley Temple.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Senate

Begins debate on \$725,000,000 Military committee resumes study of defense program (3 p.

House Three committees begin study of defense program. Hears miscellaneous speeches

(noon).

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Dentist Pays Pittsburgh-Dr. Frank Hood convinced there's a crook in the county jail.

The dentist treated nine patients in the jail yesterday. Later he discovered \$4 was missing from his pocket. His patients questioned, said they knew nothing about it.

Well, Snakes Alive! Fairfield, Ia .- Orrin Pfeiffer vondered why his well wouldn't

Investigation brought him the answer-51 snakes were removed from the well, which is used only for watering stock.

Stratification Process

Of Maturing Some Seeds Seeds of many plants require from six months to two years in order to germinate. Most of the Alpines. primroses, wildflowers, stone fruits and trees and shrubs in the wild state drop their seeds into the soil during the summer or late fall. prepares the inmost vital germ to start into life. This process is known as stratification, writes Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The word is used loosely to describe any method of burying seeds indoors or out by which they are subjected to low temperatures and allowed to remain in darkness and Then add liquid and pour into moisture until they have reached the proper stage of maturity. Whether the actual freezing of the seeds completes this process is not definitely known. Freezing seems necessary to the the germination of many Alpines and for many species of woody plants and apparently is a part of the process under natural conditions.

According to the old method of stratifying seeds, they were buried in layers of sawdust. Nursery practice consists in planting slow germinating seeds in boxes of pure sand, which are put six inches deep in the ground. Sometimes wire cages are put around the seeds to prevent damage from rodents. Large seeds, such as peach stones, are often planted directly in the ground. Very fine, choice specimens may be kept in small flats under cover.

Committee hearings begin on Good grades of granite, marble, Railroad Rehabilitation bill (10 limestone, and sandstone are quar-Good grades of granite, marble, ^lried in Canada.

Sketched in Brief MODES of the MOMENT



There's a hint of Arabian romance in this full, hooded evening cape of paprika wool lined in white. Its fullness swept back in graceful folds when it was shown recently over a gown of white draped jersey at a fashion show of cruise and resort clothes at the New York Ritz.

Ulster County Home Bureau will held January 20, with the presibe held at the Home Bureau office | dent, Mrs. Hart, presiding. The on Friday, January 27, at 10:30 treasurer's report showed a suba. m., it was announced today, stantial balance and over \$60 was Plans for steps in program plan- cleared on the recent card party. ning will be completed.

Mrs. Helen Hoefer, assistant state leader of the Extension Service, will attend the meeting.

26 has been postponed until Saturday, January 28. Election of offi-cers will take place in addition to the regular business of the day.

Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, who attended the annual convention in summary of the meetings at a do so by January 31. luncheon Saturday noon.

ounces in comparison with 411, \$10 was given the committee and 263 ounces in the previous month one of \$5 to the "March of and 353,281 ounces in November, Dimes Fund."

Officers Report

Regular meeting of American for chairmen of all units of the Legion Auxiliary, No. 150, was The welfare and rehabilitation

chairman reported over \$95 work done during the Christmas holi-This included baskets of days. food, clothing and other articles to needy veterans' families, and tee meeting scheduled for January cookies, cigarettes to veterans at the Castle Point Hospital.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Roche reported 108 members, 16 ot which are new ones. She stressed the point that the date of tended the annual convention in delinquency has been changed from April 1 to January 31, 1939, Women of the American Farm and asked that all members of Bureau Association will give a last year who have not paid try

A report by the community service chairman showed 306 have Canada's gold production in No- served on the mayor's Christmas vember last amounted to 410,023 cheer committee. A donation of

'Mrs. Hillis reported on the

L Juice of a woody plant 4. Kind of polishing material 12. Historical 18. Black vulture 14. Female sheep Hires 17. Akin
19. Face of a gem
20. Steps for crossing a fence
21. Shrill bark 23. Gushes 26. Segment of a

28. Segment of a curve
28. Unit of work
20. Sailing vessel
31. Lacteal fluid
32. Island in the Facific
35. City of the Taj Mahal
36. Smells
38. Pouch
40. Always: poet 40. Always: poetic 41. Transfers to another flower

EXPERIMENTING AT GIVE KILT ONION ETAH Issues eras A TONS PITY NAGS WHAT LI LIKE ETON OE ALLITERATIONS 47. Vigilant
50. Affixes a different date
53. Ground grain
53. Mohammed's adopted son
54. Masculine nickname
55. Utility
57. Moccasia
58. Express

1. Vassal
2. Open court
3. Pertaining the whole range of knowledge knowledge
4. Sound of dry
leaves
5. Metric land
measure
6. Frickly seed
containers
7. Instigates

41. Dilute 45. Related through the mother 68. Express contempt 68. Heavens held at Mrs. Hillis' home, 13! American Legion Day at the meeting February 28.

Junior Auxiliary, stating there girls attending, and games were World's Fair will be Ma, 24, 1989. were 11 paid-up members and 13 played, followed by refreshments. All members and friends are asked to bring a 10 cent article at the for the children's wards in the hospitals. A social evening was held at Mrs. Hillis' home 12 American Ferrica Day of the county home.

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ken line of sizes. Reg. \$1.00.

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real values. Sizes 4, 5 and 6

Values \$3.95

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Tiny Sale \$1.00 ca.

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Tiny Sale 19c ea.

A few children's fleece lined

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Tiny Sale yd. 10c

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Broken line, discontinued cotors, service and chiffon, not all sizes. Were \$1.00 and \$1.15

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A few pair Neeway hose, colors gray and white, not all sizes Value 59e

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1 PC. EVERFAST PLAID

1 piece Everfast plaid. Wine and blue plaid. Value 39c.

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Two pieces of allover dress lace, 1 blue, 1 tan. Value 50c.

Tiny Sale 25c yd.

COTTON REMNANTS All cotton remnants

10c ca.

GLOVES

A few pair fabric gloves, odd colors, odd sizes. Value \$1.00

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CREPE

Copen blue aqua and navy. Slightly faded. Value to \$1.00 per yard. Close out at

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Two sewing kits left-silk and darning cotton fitting. Were \$1.95.

Tiny Sale \$1.00

HOUSE DRESSES

About ten cotton gowns of Just a few odd sizes house printed batiste to close out. Not all sizes. Reg. \$1.25. dresses printed broadcloth. Regular price \$1.95 ea.

Tiny Sale 50c ca.

KNITTED DRESSES

Two piece kuitted dresses in boucle and wool. Values to \$14.95. Small sizes. 3 to close out at

\$1.00 ea.

2 to close out at \$2.00 ea.

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Tiny Sale 50c ca.

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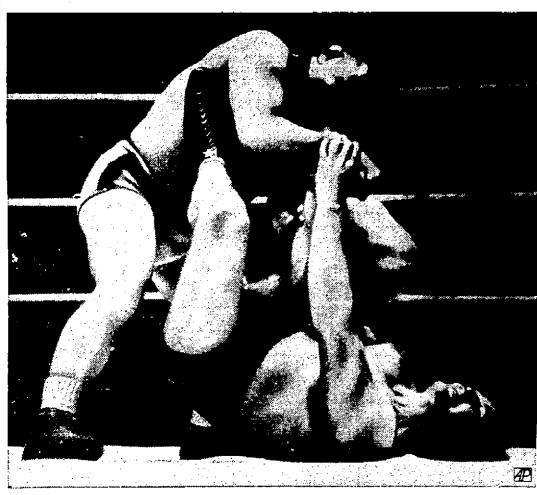
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



STRONG MEN CAME TO GRIPS in Paris when Yvon Robert (right), French Canadian, put leg seissors squeeze on Henri Deglane of France in heavyweight catch-25-catch-can match.



OFF DUTY 'OFF DUTY', from his kingly chores, Farouk of Egypt hunts near Cairo, wearing a suit with bellows pockets. King Farouk recently became the father



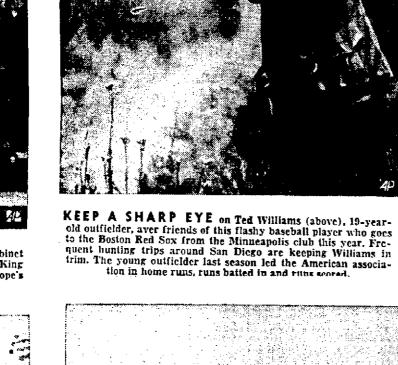
BRITAIN'S ROMEO, Bryan Grover, who was jailed in Moscow after he had made an unauthorized flight to Russia in an old plane to plead for reunion with his Russian-born wife, Eleana, is shown with Mrs. Grover in London. They married in 1933, then separated when Grover, an engineer, went to Iran. All pleadings for reunion, made through diplomatic channels, had been in vain.



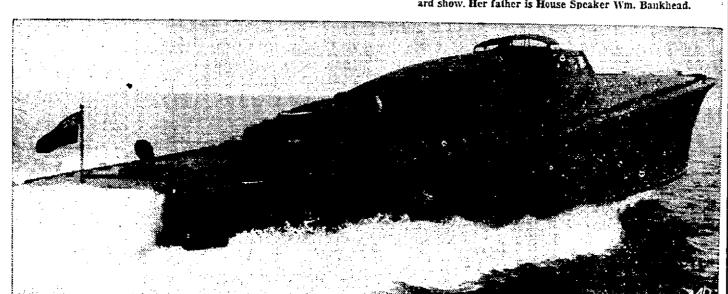
WHAT PRICE FAME! sighed Actress Tallulah Banknead when autograph hunters found her, at a New York theater where she and her husband attended the opening of a Noel Coward show. Her father is House Speaker Wm. Bankhead.



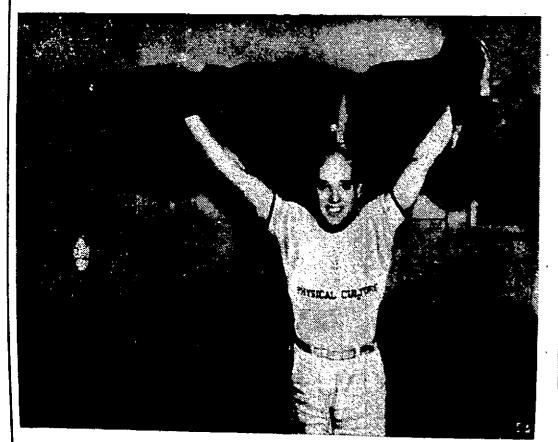
FASCIST SALUTES and new uniforms for the cabinet Carol's ministers giving the type of salute popularized by Europe's dictator nations, Germany and Italy.



CRUISER FOCH, seen at Algiers, is part of French navy planning joint naval display with Britain in the Mediterranean.



TO CARRY DEATH'S MESSAGE SWIFTLY, this 70-foot torpedo boat capable of 50 m.p.h. is being built by England. Without masts or funnels, its "target silhouet" is unusually small. It carried torpedo tubes, gun turrets and smoke-screen apparatus.



IT'S THE OVERHEAD THAT COUNTS since in above case it's Bill Jurges, Giants' new shortstop who's "conditioning" at 'Alexandria, Va. The rubbers insure dry feet for Jurges.



BY A WIDE MARGIN Marion Tyrrell of Toronto, Cahada, and William Tate of Blowing Rock. N. C., won the three-legged race at Pinchurst, N. C. Here they are coming to the finish line, easy winners. The idea of the race is to ride horseback to one end of the track, dismount and tie two legs together, and race back to the starting line, leading the two horses.



WINKING as an index to eye fatigue and discomfort to recorded by "eye comfort" meter, demonstrated by Martha Leo-pard. The meter, developed by General Electric, records nursber of blinks in a unit of time. using wires taped near eyes.

Patriotic Group

Two broadcasts sponsored by Cabot Large, Jr., of Massachusetts will speak. The program will be on National Defense will be given broadcast from the annual conferover the Blue Network of the Na- ence dinier in the ballroom of the tional Broadcasting Company and Mayflower Hotel, Washington. the Mutual Broadcasting network, it was announced today. The first will be this evening and the next on Wednesday evening.

The broadcasts will be as fol-

Tuesday, January 24, from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, over the National Broadcasting Company's blue network. Stephen F. Chadwick, national compander of the American tional commander of the American Legion, and Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war, will each speak 15 minutes. The program will be broadcast from the patriotic mass meeting in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington,

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mbe Oil Co. sold to the Cities rvice Corp. business interests in me half a dozen counties, a deal hich it was stated involved a illion dollars or more.

It is understood that the Austin Newcombe Oil Co., dealer in roleum products and of which lymond R. Garraghan is the anager, will continue the busiss of handling heating oils.

chirick Orders

Florence Van Etten has been nted alimony of \$18 a week ing pendency of an action for ulment of marriage from Arr Van Etten and will also ree \$175 for counsel fees. A. J. appeared for the plaintiff Joseph M. Campbell appeared the defendant. The order has p granted by Justice Harry E.

he action for separation was ght and heard by the court an order as of November 4 granted directing payment of ny. The defendant was cited mber 28, in an order to show returnable on January 6. he should not be punished for mpt of court for disobeying order of the court made in nber which directed payof alimony and counsel fees. ross motion was made by dant for modification of the and to relieve him from g payments. This motion sked that he be allowed to an amended answer setting grounds of abandonment. motion has been denied tice Schirick who directs he defendant pay the \$18 alimony, \$175 counsel fees so arrears amounting to

soff Gets Contract

York, Jan. 24 (A).—Samoff was the successful bidy on a 15-mile section of laware aqueduct water r the board of water sup-e city of New York. The \$18,916.650, and is for on of a portion of the are aqueduct in Wawarof Rochester, and Gar-in Ulster county.

ss Men to Meet G. Mafalowsky, chairman of committee from the Central Men's Association, for promotion of the central 7:30 o'clock. A full atof merchants interested

To Hold Supper

Kerhonkson Fire Departall hold its annual chicken in the firemen's hall y evening, beginning at 6 A cordial invitation to e the supper is extended

Hold Card Party

Community Club will hold party in St. Ann's Hall, Wednesday evening, for efit of the Sawkill school. hments will be served. The is invited.

Excelsiors Tonight members of Excelsior Hose ill hold a special meeting t at the rooms at 8 o'clock plete arrangements: for the l banquet to be held Thurs-

Fifth Ward Club

Fifth Ward Democratic will hold an important meethis evening at the rooms at

To Hold Party e Progressive Social Club of

party in the club rooms this ding, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

ature Also Forgets Kidneys 's Danger Ahead if functional kiddisorders cause getting up nights,
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Corey Speaks at Forum Meeting

(Continued from Page One) When the railroads came into exen consummated through which istence they created a vast induselectric power, and more recently in the automobile industry and

trial enterprises the profits made in other lines were re-invested in pint and at Newburgh; also eight these new industries. The people rvice stations in Ulster, Greene employed in the capital goods in dustry were the ones who pro duced the measure of production and the wages they earned wer, spent for clothing, housing, etc. oach in importance that in shop did not buy a locomotive; which, in 1930, the A. R. New-he spent his warm of the spent his warm of t things.

The breakdown in the past ter years, he argued was due to the fact that there had been no new fields of industry opened up in which profits made in other lines could be invested.

Capital had increased faster than porduction was consumed and there was an over production of capital while the purchasing power of the people had not kept Mr. Corey said that profits were

Alimony Payment higher in 1937 than they were in 1929, but we were only using about 45 per cent of our economic resources. The only way to restore economic recovery he claimed was to use all of our resources 100 per cent.

Profits, he said, must move

down, and wages must move up. Profits were of no value unless there were capital industry in which they could be invested: The real important thing is to

keep industry working. Mr. Corey said that our economic condition has reached such a state of development that it was no longer profitable to operate our resources 100 per cent. He said that by 1929 this country bad definitely reached a point opportunities for capitalist investment had ceased.

At the close of his address Mr Corey answered several questions from those in the audience.

Grant of Patents Began

With Greeks Years Ago The grant of patents for inventions began long before the Christian ers, Frank E. Barrows of New York says in a symposium of the counter-claim for separation American Chemical Society on American Patent Practice and Pro-

> "The earliest patent system of which we have authentic record was in the Greek province of Sybaris and related to inventions of new foods," It is pointed out. "Sybaris was destroyed in 510 B. C., and with it the record of its experience with a patent system, but the Greek historian Phylarchus, writing in the Third century B. C., tells us about the provisions of the system. It provided that any cook or caterer who invented an unusual and peculiar dish was entitled to a monopoly of this new invention for a period of

one year. "Only the inventor was entitled to the profit to be derived from its manufacture during this period, and the purpose was not only to protect and reward the inventor but to encourage others to labor at excelling in that field. Thus we have in the for Wednesday night at ago the fundamentals of our modern patent C. A. The meeting will patent systems.

patent systems. "For practical purposes the earliest of our modern systems is that of Great Britain, established by the English Statute of Monopolies in 1623, more than three centuries ago. Our own patent system is next in point of time. It was established in 1790, shortly after the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

"Even before that time patents had been granted by some of the American colonies. The adoption of patent systems has spread and practically all nations have patent sys-

Strange Tropical Plant May Grow 60 Feet High

A strange tropical plant sometimes attaining tree size in Florida is the screw pine, which in its native Madagascar may reach 60 feet in height, writes Hugo H. Schroeder in Nature magazine. The base of the plant is held up on stilt-like aerial roots that grow in a cluster. The long sword-shaped leaves grow up to three feet in length; they are grouped in a spiral twist, quite different from the average leaf ar-

This plant, as well as other forms of the species, is extensively grown reenkill avenue will hold a so- as a pot plant for home decoration. and conservatories, able to take care of good-sized plants under glass, show various species to good advantage. Some varieties have striped or variegated leaves, while

others are unmarked. It is called screw pine because of two different characteristics: The spiral twist of the leaves is responsible for the first half of the name, while "pine" was adopted because of the resemblance of the fruit to a rounded pine cone. These fruits grow to a diameter of six inches or

In its native regions the plant is useful for various purposes. The fruits are eaten for food, the fiber of the roots and leaves is used for making hats, ropes, baskets, bags and matting, and paper is made from the leaves.

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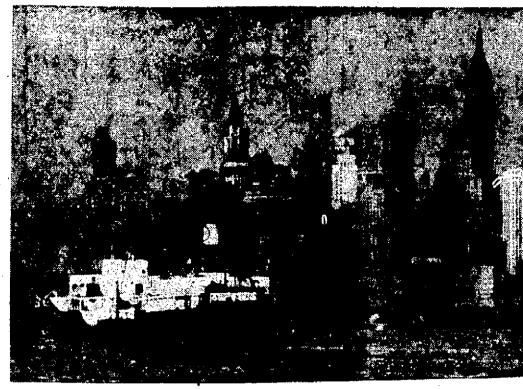
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CAVALIER SURVIVORS COME HOME ON TANKER



The sea-buffeted Standard Oil Co. tanker, Esso Baytown, comes up Hudson river against the New York skyline to a hero's welcome bearing 10 survivors taken from a life-preserver "raft" of the ill-fated imperial Airways flying boat, Cavalier. Rescued after hours in the waters of the Atlantic more than 300 miles off the coast, the survivors were subjected to more discomfort as the tiny rescue vessel fought through heavy seas. Three of those aboard the Cavalier were missing.

SONG GUIDED THEM TO CAVALIER SURVIVORS



The singing of survivors of the ill-fated Cavalier guided these men in a lifeboat from the tanker Esso Baytown to the spot in the gulf stream where passengers and crewmen of the flying boat were them. Then they started to sing keeping themselves up with life preservers. The lifeboat crew is shown on the tanker's arrival in New again. I was too busy to notice York. The rescuers were "without stars, moon or sextant." Stanley Taylor (left) related. L. to R. what it was they were singing. Tre: Taylor and John T. Goodwin, both of Boston, Mass.; Thomas J. Brady of Whitehaven. Pa.; John Something religious. I don't know the name."

IT'S HOME AGAIN FOR THE RESCUED



Glad to set foot on land again rescued passengers and crewmen from the ill-fated Cavalier. British flying boat, which plunged into the sea leave their rescue ship, the tanker Esso Eaytown, at a New York city pier. Shrill blasts of boat whistles and circling airplanes greeted the rescue ship as i came up the Hudson river.

SURVIVED CAVALIER TRAGEDY



were saved from the sea after the British flying boat, Cavalier, crashed to the water. went to their homes and hospitals. Five women were among the 10 passengers saved by the tanker. Eight of the survivors clung to four life preservers. The woman shown being assisted down gang-Wow Use Our Official "Car Credit" Repair Fine Acceptance plank is Mrs. George Ingham of Radnor, Pa., and Bermuda.

Leaving the rescue tanker. Esso Baylown, at a New York city pier are several passengers who

Cause of Cavalier Crash Is Unknown; Survivors' Tales

Oil Tanker Bearing 10 Persons From Ill-Fated Flying Boat Is Given Noisy Welcome in New York

Court of Inquiry

British Will Hold Court at Bermuda; Lifeboat Crew Tells of Hearing Songs

New York, Jan. 24 (AP)----Why he luxurious British airliner Caalier crashed at sea with the loss of three lives remained a mystery today as 10 survivors described now they sang and shouted to keep their courage alive until their epic rescue.

They told of an 11-hour ordeal of clinging to life belts in the Atlantic wastes-a chronicle of gallantry with both comic and tragic overtones-after receiving a hero's welcome on their arrival late yesterday.

The ice-encrusted tanker Esso Baytown, which snatched them from the sea Saturday night after the world had all but given them up for dead, was surrounded by whistling tugs as it plowed up the choppy channel.

Airplanes dipped in satute the frosty sky, and a crowd of 2,000 cheering persons waited at

Of the five men and five women survivors only the widows of two of the victims—Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. ohn Gordon Noakes of New York showed evidence of strain. Mrs. loakes fainted. She was taken to private hospital, weeping. The others refused medical treatment.

No Stars, Moon or Sextant The survivors' jubilation on their arrival was reflected in the faces of the members of the Baytown's crew who rowed a lifeboat to their ald after they heard cries in the night.

"We were without stars, moon or sextant-in complete darkness," said Stanley Taylor, a seaman who stood in the lifeboat's "And then the whole crowd of

them started singing. We listened and the sound guided us to the spot. First Mate Olaf Andersen

"I heard a woman's voice say 'thank God' as we came up to

None of the fortunate 10 could

recall what they sang. Pretty Mrs. George Ingham of Hamilton, Bermuda, said the survivors had agreed to hold a reunion Saturday on the Liner Monarch of Bermuda which will carry them to Bermuda, their destination when the accident oc-

Richardson's Denial

Reports that icing conditions caused as the huge 19-ton plane flew through squalls were responsible for its four motors quitting were denied by First Officer Neil

"The Cavaller had carburetor-heating devices," he declared. 'It's a complete mystery to us all how it happened."

Richardson added it was not particularly unusual for all four motors to fail almost simulaneously for brief periods in flight but "you get out of it by working the throttle."

A board of inquiry will be conened at Hamilton to investigate the disaster—first of its kind in the North Atlantic—Capt. Griffith Powell, trans-oceanic flier and executive of British Imperial Airvays, announced.

Although the disaster involved a foreign-operated plane, the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington disclosed it had de-cided to ask the British Air Ministry to permit an official American observer to be present at its investigation. Capt. M. R. Alderson, the slim

ittle pilot who was dazed by the crash—300 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J.—said the plane's fuselage was ripped open by the impact and sank within 10 min-

"Making a deadstick landing," he explained, "we hit the water so hard the hull of the ship split and the water rushed in. It came in with such force I was washed toward the hold."

Bearing a face cut and still pale, he declined to comment on why the motors went dead.

Not in Honolulu San Francisco, Jan. 24 (A)-

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled you can't dump garbage on a harbor patrolman's head and get away with it -not around Honolulu anyway. The court yesterday affirmed a decision of the Hawaii District Court, which fined the Dollar Steamship Company \$500 for dis-charging refuse in Honolulu Har-



Blad I'm Alive! . . life is pleasant if you are feeling good and 'peppy. That's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus

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DIRECTED RESCUE

Capt. Frank Spurr (above).

Westfield, N. J., skipper of the rescue tanker Esso Baytown

which picked up 10 survivors of

he Cavaller, is shown on the

oridge as he brought his ship into

the pier at New York city for the

escued to be taken off.

the High School showed several rolls, of interesting films at the meeting of the Men's Club of St. James Church Monday night. Of special interest were the films showing the construction and action of the heart and the process of blood circulation through the heart and body, and the film showing the development of tuberculosis injection in the lungs. instances of how the germs may be transmitted unknowingly and methods of treatment and cure of tuberculosis. Following the picures oyster stew was served and he evening closed with a game of



Men's Club Shown Pictures By High School Principal

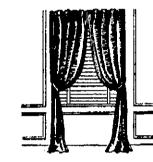
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Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

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Carl Van Doren's biography of Benjamin Franklin is good for jaded nerves-lots of solid, honest reading but not very exciting. . . . I sure miss the Roosevel hotel, now that we have moved into classy new quarters in Rockefeller Center... Over here there aren't any hotel windows to gaze into. ... Going fishing through the ice next week. It'll be the first time I've wet a hook since Mel Graff and Tracey Howard taught me a few wrinkles at Northville, N. Y., last September. Graft is the comic strip artist and Howard is a real estate

CERTAINLY am not against sking as a pastime, but I think the Mayor ought to suggest licenses for those who carry skis on the street. One pair is a novelty. Six pairs are interesting to look at. But when hundreds make a dash for the ski-trains at Grand Central, knocking pedestrians' hats off enroute, it's-well, it's tough on new Street salesmen have added ear-

musts to their pushcarts, 40 cents a pair. . . . Rudy Vallee ought to complain to Jim Farley; his Xmas cards were delivered three weeks RELIABLE PARTY seeks complete factory, ready for operation, to rent. Apply in better stating all particular, in full, to Box "CJ," Downtown Croeman magazine on the market soon. It's aimed at women who want to know what makes movie stars ap-

pealing. A^N amusing record of their 18 months in Europe was brought back, in film, by Estelle and Le-One of their most exciting moments was encountering a sand storm in the Sahara while motoring from Alexandria to Cairo. The sand beat with such intensity it cut all the paint from the car.

It will be a sad blow to those who like wild swing (I do not) if Bennie Goodman's band comes apart at the seams. They say several of his major players are leaving him to organize orchestras of their own.

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Largest Supply of Corn Early Colonists raised crops of Indian corn from the first, and many times corn saved them from starvation, for they seemed to fail in their small wheat fields. It was corn that kept them supplied with bread, observes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

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The pioneers of America made constant use of corn for their daily needs, but the program was pretty much the same, day after day. They had coarsely ground meal, hulled corn and parched corn. Then in mid-summer there were the roasting ears. They had the corn-meal mush and, on special occasions, the Indian pudding. Their grinding mills of those pio-

neer days were only the simple outfits that Indian women had used for centuries before. Rude little hand mills, as they were, only enough ground or cracked corn was furnished to supply the household from day to day. After a few years the Colonists rigged up larger millstones and, later, harnessed the water power for their operation.

Contrary to popular belief, "mazda" is not a trade name, but merely a name given to one type of electric light bulb.



R. J. Thomas, vice president of the United Automobile Workers' linion, was elected "acting president" of the union by anti-Martin members of the executive board. Homer Martin, president, had suspended Thomas from the vice presidency last week. Neither side recognizes other's acts.

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Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against William
Hilbebrant, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at 24
President's Place, Kingston, N. Y., at
or before the 18th day of July, 1939.
Dated, January 17th, 1938.
ELIZABETH K. HILTEBRANT
Executrix

FREIDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WEEKS. ALMEDA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Almeda Weeks, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 67 Harwich St. R.F.D., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of June, 1939.

Dated. November 28th, 1938.

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Federation Dart Ball Results

The following are the results of last week's games in the Fed- Anthor Of "Figure Skating As A Hobis" eration of Men's Clubs Dartball

League: Trinity M. E. 2 Wurts St. Baptist. 1.

Albany Avenue Baptist, 3

Cliuton Avenue, 0. Trinity Lutheran, 2, Congregaional, 1. Fair Street, 2, Port Ewen, 1. Ist Presbyterian, 2, St. James,

Comforter, 2, Hurley, 1. Saugerties-Ulster, 3, Woodstock

The games scheduled for this

Wurts Street Baptist vs. Sau-gerties-Uister at Wurts Street week are: Baptist. Glenford vs. Trinity M. E. at Trinity M. E.

Congregational vs. Clinton Avenue, at Congregational, Tuesday night. Fair Street vs. Trinity Luth- in the event the knot becomes eran at Fair Street. St. James vs. Port Ewen at

St. James. Comforter vs. 1st Presbyterian at 1st Presbyterian. Woodstock vs. Hurley at Hur-

Albany Avenue Baptists do not play as they are scheduled to play Rondout Presbyterian. All games that were scheduled

for the entire season with the

Rondout Presbyterian have been aken out of the standings as per rote of the Federation delegates last week.

The standings of the clubs are as follows: Port Ewen 23 Saug-Ulster ... 21 .611 Congregational . 22 14 Trin Luth 20 Albany Baptist . 21 Wurst Baptist . 19 .575 Glenford 18 .545

Hurley 17 1st Presby 16

St. James 15

Comforter 14

Fair St. 15

Clinton Ave. .. 12

Woodstock 11 25 Trinity M. E. .. 8 The Championship play off will be held at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church on February 22. This will be preceded by the usual dinner. Tickets will go out to the clubs next week.

Pittsburgh -- Sammy Augott. Washington, Pa., stopped Ferrando, 135, New York 134%. New York, outpointed Al Roth, 136%, New York (8).

Ice Skating

By DIANE CUMMINGS.



How should ice-skating boots be laced? Rather loosely at the bottom: tight. ly over the instep (so that the ankle will

be firm); loosely at the Miss Cummings top (or else the calf of your leg will ache due to poor blood circulation). Be sure to tuck the bows of your laces into the tops of your boots. Then, undone, there will be no danger

Maddens Beat Condors At St. James Hall 29-26

of tripping.

Last night at the St. James Church court the Madden Aces won another game by defeating the Condors 29-26. Jack Madden was high scorer for the Aces with & while Croswell scored 11 for the losers. The Aces will play the Saugerties five on Saturday night.

Individual scores: Aces (29)-Q. Freer, f. 6, Jack Madden, f, 8. Nickels, f, 2, J. Larkin, c, 4, D. Maroon, g, 0, Jim Madden, g, 5, A. Olivet, g, 4. Condors (26)-Castle, f, 7, Van Buren, f, 2. Studer, c, 2, Croswell, g, 11, Norton, g. 4.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Georgia 31, Alabama 26. Michigan State 35, Tonness

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Minnesota 35, Illinois 33.

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Play Without Officials

Cordiano of Cleveland's East Tech (left) raises his arm to call a foul on himself against Thompson of John Hay.

Champ 20 Pounds

New York, Jan. (P).-Indica-

self up to a solid 185 pounds, but when he finished his final workout yesterday he tipped the beam at only 181 and predicted he would not put on more than a pound or two before the official works, in the properties of the properties of the self-but and the properties of the propert

The audacious John Henry is, club.

that match weight to Joe since Garrison and G. Shales.

Wilmington, Del.-Chief Little

session at Pompton Lakes.

the Brown Bomber reached cham-

every time "old dead-pan" bores

KELLY'S CORNER . By 10E RELLY

Kramer Gets 'em in Philly-Teddy Leskie in Gloves

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loves for Friday night at the uditorium . . He's working out

whenever Bernis Fliegel, Pete Day vs. Henry Armstrong and Bob Pastor vs. the Great Galento ced of feminine companionship hey always rely on Ben Kramer instead of Warm Springs. Most

hey always rely on Ben Kramer of come through with flying olors"... Wilkes Barre fans are rild about Moe Dubilier, the boy hey took in trade for Jimmy hey took in trade for Jimmy hown... The Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club has it in for that loxsackle Club which won at the loxsackle Club which won at the didtorium range this week... tions at the World's Fair... Bill Roedell, who picks 'em right, likes Joe Louis for tomorrow night...

They are the nroud parents of Red Van Alstyne has turned pro. . They are the proud parents of Red Van Alstyne has turned pro nine-pound son born at the and is training with Tommy Zano rael Zion Hospital, Brooklyn and Vinny (Sempervino) Vines at . This makes the second heir Stillman's gym in New York.

The date for the National for the famous basketball star portsmen's Show in the Grand . . . The annual banquet of the antral Palace, New York city, is Federated Dart Ball League will ebruary 18 to 26 inclusive... the play offs... The Louis-Lewis was erroneously announced for fight will be broadcast at the

The Kingston Hockey Club Newell ... 159 ... 180 339 practices tonight at Strubel's rink. Dulin ... 182 180 181 543 ... Dolly Tessio's White Eagles Kennedy 168 145 313

Golden Gloves Games Tonight | Boxing Program

The Interfraternal Tournament eague will meet tonight at the inights of Columbus building. our pocket billiard games and ight shuffleboard matches will be

Interfraternal

The first pool game of the evenng will bring together Mike frown, southpaw cue ace of the (nights and Freddie Planthaber city tournament same for the Elks. The second match is Dave Petruski of the Vets and Johnny Naccarato of the Elks. The third contest on the schedule brings to-ether Bill Brophy of the Knights nd Bill Swart of the Mechanics. Oscar Newkirk of the Mechanics and George Planthaber of the Yets will play the final game.

Besides the four pocket billiard tames, eight shuffleboard games will be played. The Elks and knights are tied for first place n the shuffleboard division and ach team is expected to send the est players in the game in an ttempt to capture undisputed eadership in the shuffleboard

The games this evening will tart promptly at 8:30 o'clock and will be followed by refresh-

Kingston Rifle **Team Defeated**

The Coxsackic Riflemen were guests of the Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club recently at the local natches of the Eastern New York tate Rifle League. Consackie

The match was run off on cheduled time under supervision f the clubs newly appointed ange officer Al Hoyt.

After the match refreshments ere served and a good time enjoyed by all. The club plans to hold a match with the Selkirk tifle Club the latter part of this veek. All members are urged to be present with their "shooting

These matches are run as a 10man team, high five to count for

Below are results of the match: Coxsackle Cor 183
Cercle 182
Albright 181

Bedell ______ 178 Palmer _____ 177 Kingston DeGraff _____ 170

Carnright ______ 168
Brown _____ 167
Hoyt _____ 155

Hockey Club in **Practice Tonight**

The Kingston Hockey Club will practice at 8 o'clock to prepare for two games Thursday night. The locals play the "Old Men" of Newburgh, one of the strongest Baltz. icams in the Hudson Valley, and on Sunday the Cornwall Hockey Club, composed of some of the best amateur hockey players in

The Kingston Club has very strong competition booked for the season including teams from Paterson, Albany, Nyack, a fivesame series with the Twin Oaks. and a three-game series with the Falcons of Newburgh.

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Here on Friday

147 Pound Novice Bernard Hennessy, Kingston C. vs. Johnny Mirable, Albany. Eddie Germain, Kingston A. C.

s. Tony Juliano, Albany. 160 Pound Novice Nate Raskin, Ellenville vs. Roy

Young Albany. Teddy Leskie, Kingston A. C. vs. Alex Gibbons, Albany. Herman Wahle, Albany vs. Don Noble, Albany.

135 Pound Novice George Wolff, Kingston vs. Archie Woodbie, Albany. 118 Pound Novice Tony Gartex, Kingston A. C. va. Leonard Rabilotta, Albany.

135 Pound Open Sherry Smith, Kingston A. C. s. Danny Williams, Hudson. Eddie Leadbitter, Kingston A. C. vs. Hank Bunce, Kingston A. C. 126 Pound Novice

Francis Dougherty, Kingston A. C. vs. Jimmy Nielson, New Paltz.

Heavyweight Open Joe Bliss, Ellenville vs. Jack Shewchuck, Kingston A. C. 175 Pound Novice

Rudy Freese, Ravena vs. Martin Petersen, New Paltz. 160 Pound Open

Jewels Coming

Tomorrow Night American League

The Schedule Wednesday Jewels at Kingston. Washington at Troy.

Thursday Jersey Reds at Washington.

Friday Washington at Wilkes-Barre.

Saturday Wilkes-Barre at Philadelphia. Sunday Troy at Jersey Reds.

Wilkes-Barre at Washington. Philadelphia at Visitation. Kingston at Jewels.

Standing of Clubs

Colonials16 Visitations 6

City League Games Tonight

Tonight's schedule in the City Basketball League is as follows: -Knights of Columbus vs.

8—Kalamazoo vs. J. Y. A. 9—Forsts vs. Bostons.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) American Association St. Paul 5, Wichita 1. Tonight's Schedule

National League Montreal at Boston. Toronto at New York Ameri

International-American League Philadelphia at Springfield. Providence at Syracuse. American Association Kansas City at Tuisa.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Two New Teams Make Debut In Colonial Women's League

Two new teams make their Bowling debut in the Colonial Women's League at the Central Recreation alleys this week, in addition to the eight that started last week. CITY LEAGUE One of the squade will be known temporarily as the Gills. Another is scheduled to roll its first match on Friday, bringing the member-Hercules (2)

ship of the league up to ten teams.

Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert requests
all women in the city interested in the league but who have not signed with any team to submit their names at the Central Recreation or communicate with her,

telephone 583-R-2. The league statistics: league Standing 1.000 Shooting Stars 3 Dolsons -----Total 912 833 842 2587 High single-Avery, Kellen-Creacents -----

> Official Records High single, Josephine Vice-High series, Josephine Vice-Team high games, Dolsons, 634 Team high series, Dolsons,

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Total 855 858 957 2671

Colonials (2)

Van Deusen 176 173 189 538

Harris 165 189 231 585

Broskie . . 166 197 189 552 Williams . . 222 183 199 604

High single-Harris 231.

Total 930 922 957 2809

High average—Williams 201. High game—Each team 957.

High average—Kelder, 209. High game—Y. M. C. A., 992.

Downtown Merchants

Modieskas ... 25 Immanuels ... 24

C. H. Gas & Elec. 17

Livingstons 16

St. Peters 9

Schneiders 14 28

Hercules 8 34

High Scores

Averages, High Singles

Sampson, Y.M.C.A. .42 245

Ferraro, Mod. ... 42 258

Hymes, Col42 253

Williams, Col.....18 237

Fein, Mod. 42 234 Ballard, J. Gar. . . 41 246

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This Week's Schedule Wednesday

7---Telcos vs. Dolsons, 3-4. 7-Slacks vs. Gills, 1-2. Friday

7:15-Peterses vs. Sampsons 1-2. 7:15—Shooting Stars vs. Millers, 3-4. 7:15—Crescents vs. Unknown,

Benoit Takes Over **Jeghers** 100-74

billiard tournament wasn't dark Total :..849 794 860 2503 enough last night to keep Ed Y. M. C. A. (3)

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.571 Wood, C.H. Gas . .18 .548 H. Studt, Im. . . .25 .436 Kellenberger, Liv. 36 .410 Longendyke, Liv. .33 the Brown Bomber reached championship class. For all his admitted footwork and defensive skill. John Henry is bound to feel those 20 pounds every time "old dead-nan" boxes .333 Gadd, C.H. Gas . . . 32 .214 Mauro, Mod. 3 .190 Maurer, Hercules .35 A. B'd'hagen, Liv. 37 232 Wiedemann, Liv. .35 226 Rowland, Y.M.C.A. 32 213 Team high three-Colonials in on him. And Joe swears he is 171 going to bore away every second. Team high single-Modjeskas W. B'd'hagen, Im. 31 Raible, St. Peters 41 Myer, J. Gar. ... 33 individual high three-Crispell Robinson, Schneid, 22 222 Individual high single—Cleve-land, Crispell, Leventhal 268. Wilson, C.H. Gas . . 31 205 Keresman, Col. . . . 13 213 Van Etten, Schneid 39 236 168 G HG Avg. Crispell, D. Mer. . . 40 268 201 Cleveland, Schneid.36 268 201 May, C.H. Gas ... 26 223 192 M'A'dr'w, St. Peters 39 191 Newell, Hercules ... 35 236 191 Hutton, Hercules . . 31 214 188 Morrisey, C.H. Gas. 30 232 187 Holden, Schneiders 28 213 187 LeFever, Y.M.C.A. 21 236 187 Styles, Liv. 19 202 187 Hoffman, C.H. Gas. 25 222 Pct. A. Studt, Im ... 36 235 187 Styles, Liv. ... 19 202 810 Thiel, Im ... 36 234 187 Hoffman, C.H. Gas. 25 222 Tiano, Flan. ... 35 255 187 Brodhead, D. Mer. 17 224 550 Kelder, Y.M.C.A. .40 227 186 Kuhnen, J. Gar. .27 206 165 Leventhal, Mod. .42 268 185 Kennedy, Hercules 31 213 Mergendahl, J. Gar. 32 235 185 Merchant, Schneid. 22 223 Boessneck, Y.M. .28 221 185 Schatzel, St. Peters 11 193

Flemmings, Flan. .23 234 183 Br'feller, St. Peters 25 224 158 Martin, J. Gar. . . .42 235 182 Kearney, St. Peters 22 191 158 Championship Ski Jump At Salisbury Mills Feb. 12

The Norsemen Ski Club will attempt when trying for a new conduct the New York state record.

The Norsemen spent a good

and makes an impressive appear- been made as smooth as a dance ance, carved out of the side of floor, and February 12th should see the record marker for Norseis 700 feet from starting platform to the end of the flat, and it is the only hill in the vicinity of New York of international dimen-

or more may be made.

championship ski jumping meet deal of time and labor on the hill on Norsemen Hill, Salisbury Mills, during the early part of the win-

few natural slides in the country platform to the end of the flat has

sions where leaps of 60 meters cause it is an all natural hill with r more may be made. no built up scaffold the jumper. The record jump stands at 181 can be seen in action almost all feet, held jointly by Harold Soren- the time after he leaves the start-sen of the Norfolk (Conn.) Win- ing platform until he comes to a ter Sports Association and young stop at the end of the flat. Par-Merrill Barber of Brattleboro Vermont. Outing Club. Eric Brynmen Hill is a perfect point from tesen of Norway jumped 197 feet which to watch the jumper in ac-

Orange county, on February 12. ter in order to get it in perfect con Norsemen Hill is one of the dition for the coming tourna-

Wolf, 218, Trinidad, Colo., defeated Nick Campofredo, 215, Ballike he did against Max Schmeltimore (two of three talls). ing last sammer. CAPONE'S SON GOLFS



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(Camden, N. J.—Hans Steinke, touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible, and the San touched the snow with his hand take-off, and from here one can fight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gamembers are eligible. In shadow of bedyguard with hand on hip. Albert "Sonny" Cacamaca, A. J. Liens Science, Loucucu one snow with his hand take-on, and from here one can flight of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament at Coral Gales. The Francisco open, a fixture for nine 242, Germany, pinned Babe Zaha- after landing, and even this small see every action of the jumper, bles, Fla. His opponent was Raymond Pawley of Coral Gables. The Francisco open, a fixture for nine cror is enough to disqualify the even his facial expression.

Comforters, Saints, Clintons Win Church League Contests

Has Lot to Learn, But Is Honored

-The only thing so rare as a day the Redeemer quintet, 43-27.

Such a rarity is Johnny (I won-

still have plenty to learn.

Even white he spoke these words to a bunch of youngsters who didn't know whether to laugh or just blame it on the bum acoustics, Johnny was being namulation. The major have gound the hoop for 13 ed in Boston, Mass., as the major Munsen found the hoop for 13 league player who performed the outstanding fest of the 1938 sea-

The announcement said that on February 3 the Cincinnati Reds' Vander Meer will be awarded the Paul Shannon memorial trophya memorial to the late president of the association, who died last week in Florida.

Johnny, meanwhile, told the Maplewood pupils:

"I have to learn to curb my wildness. Control is the most important pitching attribute. A Beochert, f blinding fast ball or a fast-break-Gilday, c blinding fast ball or a fast-breaking curve doesn't mean a thing if
you can't signal your catcher the
exact spot it's going to strike his you can't signal your catcher the exact spot it's going to strike his

Coach Clair Bee

White Eagles Meet Saugerties 5 New York, Jan. 24 (A).--Having bullt up an international At Delaware Court This Evening giant-killer of awesome proportions, Coach Clair Bee sat still The White Eagles will try to long enough today ta analyze his climb out from under three de- Long Island University basketba'l feats tonight when they tangle team and attribute its success with the M. and F. quintet of the "shock-troop" system first popularized by Knute Saugerties at their Delaware Rockne and Notre Dame. The L. I. U. cagers, in piling up

"We have dropped our last 11 straight victories, have knock-New York, Jan. 47.—Indicative have dropped out last ed over such power-houses as tions are that John Henry Lewis, three in a row. said Manager Marquette from the mid-west, fresh from the light-heavyweight Dolly Tesslo, "and the Eagles are Southern California from the far ranks, will spot Champion Joe in hopes of hitting the winning west and Kentucky from the Louis fully 20 pounds when the two negroes meet in their 15-round title fight tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

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The war has made the long the winning west and Kentucky from the south. In doing so, they have split the work almost equally become a six-man group of seniors out of 15 games. The M. and F.—Captain Iry Torgoff, Art Hill-When the match was made the lighter man planned to build himself up to a solid 185 pounds, but Another reason for wanting to Mike Sewitch—and a six-man Another reason for wanting to Mike Sewitch—and a six-man Ossie. Another reason for wanting to the group of sophomores — Ossie Eagles have with Rosendale out at Schechtman, Cy Lobello, Joe the Firemen's Hall Saturday Shelly, Irving Zeitlin, Soi Schwartz Canfield, f

the Firemen's Hall Saturday Shelly, Irving Zeitlin, Sol Schwartz and Max Sharf.

This approaches basketball houghtaining at 210 pounds, is down to kis best highling weight of 202, and looked razor-keen in his final sparring at 2 Leo Buboltz, Don Tucker and Lou Albright, the two new youngsters signed by the Polish which set a major college record Dykes, g 6 youngsters signed by the Polish by winning 43 straight games, Saugerties will have R. Mar- had no more than that. But the tempt to concede anything like reil, W. Knaught, T. Eckoff, R. current team loses little in effectiveness no matter which group

Starting time of the feature is operating. It's the Drive "It's not that our reserves are such extra-fine basketball playors," Bee explains. "But they have terrific drive and enthusiasm. That works two ways: It keeps the pressure on our opponents, because the kids are in their digging all the time, and it keys up

the seniors to fight for their jobs." The next team to try to outshoot the Blackbirds will be the Rockets of Toledo University, who meet L. I. U. in half of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader Fri-

Last night in the weekly card of Church League games at the Y. M. C. A., Comforter, St. Mary's and Clinton Avenue added another notch to their league standinga Comforter by defeating Port As Big Leaguer Ewen, 39-26, St. Mary's by edge-ing the First Dutch five, 30-20 ing the First Dutch five, 30-20 Maplewood, N. J., Jan. 24 (49), and Clinton Avenue by nosing out

in June is a major league pitcher | Clinton Avenue by flashing exhibiting modesty on a day in January, about the time the base-ball guys begin asking for the whistle the Chatons took the lead kind of money they know they and it was never threatened.

Herbie Clark got 12 points for the Clintons and Al Bruce got 10 for Such a rarity is Johnny (I wonthe Redeemers.

der how it happened) Vander 'Meer, the Midland Park boy who pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games last summer.

"I," said Johnny, resterday to a crowd of high school kids. "am not a big league pitcher yet. I still have pienty to learn.'

The Comforters beat Port Ewen 39-26. The first half was close and hard fought but at the third quarter whistle Comforters start-

First Dutch (20) Miller, g 0 Sylvester, g 0 St. Mary's (20) Madden, f1

Score at end of first half: St. Mary's 18, First Dutch 11.

Clintons (40) For Substitutions s. Myers, t 3 Haines Baltz, t 3 Total 20 Redeemers (27)

> Score at end of first half: Clinton 27, Redeemer 10. Fouls committed: Clinton 12, Redeemer 7. Referee, Craw. Timekeepers, Mayone, Allen, Sapp. Time of

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halves. 16 minutes.

FG. FP. TP Van Kleeck, g1 Score at end of first half, Comforters 17, Port Ewen 9. Referee,

Miami, Fla .- Yucatan Kid, 136. Mexico Sity, outpointed Eddie Alzek, 134, Brooklyn (8).

Van Etten.

Newark, N. J .- Roy Lazer, 200, day night. L. I. U. beat Mar-Paterson, N. J., outpointed Leroy quette without benefit of scouting. Haynes, 195, Philadelphia (10).

Pro Golfers Meeting Against The Old Match Play System

San Francisco, Jan. 24 (49)-Rumblings of an impending revolution within the ranks of the Professional Golfers Association were heard here while the country's topnotchers were chopcountry's topnotchers were chopping divots in the \$5,000 match play open tournament last week.

San Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., expressed himplay open tournament last week. The dissatisfaction was direct. If I ever play in another match ed not at an individual but against play tournament." Snead was the

to man basis, after the 36 holes of qualifying. Match play, to a the San Francisco open and the majority of the front rank pros, preceding Oakland \$5,000 72-is a distasteful type of golf. A hole medal play open, favors elim-

change in the tournament set-up. Often however, the fellow who is Fred Corcoran, tournament stymied is the one who hit two bureau manager of the associa- or three perfect shots to the tion, agreed it was a distinct pos- green while his opponent was hitsibility. He expressed belief that ting some bad shots" he said. would abandon the type of play. The survey uncovered these reasons for opposition to match

1-The best golfer does not always win. 2-It is not a true test on golf.

3-Too big an element of luck 4-The stymic is a nightmare

to the pros. The two important match play tournaments on the annual P. G. A., calendar are the National

What Stars Think Most of the leading players whi competed here were in favor of

the association's own national top money winner of 1938 and 1938 a time high for a calendar year. He The big P. G. A., event is con-ducted on a match play, or man of the last San Francisco open.

Dick Metz of Chicage, who won concensus of the touring players ination of the stymic in match shows this.

Sentiment is working toward a ed match play would be splendid.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939 4:56 p. m.

Weather, snow flurries.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermomcter last night was 20 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

change in tenperature to night; Wednesday cloudy. Much colder Wednesday and Wednesday night. Fresh to strong south. west to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about



30 degrees. Eastern New CONTINUED COLD York-Light rain or snow in PY treme south portion and light snow in north and central por-tions tonight. Wednesday generally fair on the coast. Snow flurries in the interior and coller in west and north portions tonight. Much colder Wednesday. Wednesday night cold wave north portion.

Mohican Market Makes Changes

Manager Emzle Trowbridge of

has been abandoned and in place of a central cashiers booth where all bills are paid each department has been equipped with cash registers and customers now may pay for merchandise at the department where purchased. The abandonment of the old slip and cashier system has abolished the need for cashier's cages and that additional space is now devoted

to display of merchandise. Where the cashiet's cage stood there has been an additional case for display of meats installed and alterations in the sea food department gives additional space which will be used by the bakery department. All meat display cases have been given increased lighting by the addition of drop lights. Cash registers have been installed in the meat, grocery, dairy, sea-food and vegetable departments and all purchases are paid for at the time delivered.

Tanker Explosion Followed by Fire

An explosion in the pump room aboard a Shell tanker fled up at Milton dock discharging a cargo of gasoline Monday at about 12:30 Conway Presents o'clock attracted considerable crowds to the dock but the fire which followed was extinguished with slight damage.

There were two tankers tied up at Milton dock at the time. the pumping apparatus became overheated. The cargo of the ship set ablase by the explosion but discharge of sewage." damage was slight.

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Legislative Probe Of New York Relief Sun rises, 7:29 a. m.; sets, Financing Asked

State Senate Finance Group Considers Proposal to Study 'Relief - Cost' Question; Other Developments

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A) .-Light rain or snow without much Demands for a legislative investigation of relief financing in New York were pressed today as efforts were made to place President Roosevelt's home state behind his fight on a pending \$150,000.-000 cut in the federal WPA appropriation.

The state senate finance committee took under consideration a proposal, previously introduced, for a study of the whole "relict cost" question after three Demo-crat-sponsored resolutions be-

New York would be "better off, if the federal government did not appropriate one cent," were introduced amid these other developments.

Denunciation by the state power authority of a state chamber of commerce resolution urging its abolition as the work of a for Wednesday. chamber committee it termed case was moved to Monday. "the mouthplece" of private Marie Irene LeValley Sm power interests.

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effectuate a new constitutional amendment by broadening selfgoverning powers of cities and had promised to come in and perprohibiting mandatory state laws haps she believed her case set affecting cities without local consent.

proposal, backed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, that New York city be permitted to set up a \$50,-000,000 municipal "yardstick"

power plant. Republican Senator Thomas C. the proposal for a legislative investigation of relief financing, asserted that "this question of re-

WPA funds and his appeal for J. Flynn, resigned. unanimous consent to have it considered immediately. It was sent, however, to the rules committee.

(Continued from Page One) numping gasoline from the tanker ty legislators, Senator Wicks and plosion in the nump room aboard the present legislation to delay one of the tankers when it is said construction of the sewage treatment plant.

The state health department's had been practically delivered at report, discussing the pollution \$875,000,000 to operate WPA unthe time. A stream from the other of the Hudson river, declared that boot was turned on the flames as many as 3,000 persons bathe Senate appropriations committee which were quickly extinguished, daily each summer in central sec-The Millon fire department re- tions of the Hudson river "where sponded to a call. The dock was the waters are polluted by the

The Marathon Races

On the plains of Marathon, about 20 miles northeast of Athens, in ancient Greece, Miltiades, the Athenian general, defeated the Persians in 490 B. C. The Persian forces were led by Darius, a gallant commander. For a time the Athenians were hard pressed and greatly needed reinforcements to drive out the invading army. Phidippides, a courier or runner, was dispatched to Sparta to solicit aid against the enemy. He accomplished a notable "cross-country run," arriving in Sparta on the second day after leaving Athens. Help was secured and the Athenians were victorious. The name "marathon race" has been given to long-distance runs in athletic meets of modern times, thus perpetuating the feat of Phidippides, the messenger of long ago.

Farmers First Meat Packers

The first meat packers in the United States were farmers, according to a correspondent in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. More than 300 years ago these farmer packers began to salt down pork, beef, venison and bear meat. It wasn't long before the New Englanders began to take a share of the English trade in meats with the West Indies. Later. thousands of meat animals were driven in on foot to Boston, New York, Baltimore and other sea port towns, from the outlying farms and from adjoining colonies or states.

Entering Strange Caves

None but the bravest people care to enter strange caves. They may get hopelessly lost, drop into a pit, slide over a dangerous precipice, or drown in a rushing, hidden river. Land caves usually occur in limestone, a porous rock, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Rain trickles into cracks, "eats" away part of the lime, and eventually carves mal Course with Teacher's Certifi- out huge underground holes. Tiny cate, American Institute of Appraindrops made Kentucky's famed plied Music; Piano Class at N. Y. Cammoth cave this way. It ?'ammoth cave this way. It prawls 8,000 square miles under

JIMMY HINES GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN 33 Boys to Vie



recommendation for \$875,000.

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Of Policy Cases

(Continued from Page One) Harris Kass's

Unanimous recommendation by custody last week, failed to put pert, died suddenly from a heart or will win place for their manthe senate finance committee that in an appearance. Charged with attack while hunting in the woods ers on the honor roll which the ments in the market to give additional space and for greater convenience of customers, he and within R. White, state suptanted in the sheriff or put up bail, she began to weep and told of children who were in nonneed today.

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her to court. Court recessed until 10 o'clock Wednesday.

Renominations Confirmed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (P).ever."

"I have suggested to the committee (senate relief) that the way be cleared for a series of public hearings at the arrives are the arrives at the arrives are the arrives at the ar

Opens Senate Debate

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP) .- Senator Adams (D-Col) opened Sen-will be held at 2 o'clock Wednes-ate debate on the \$725,000,000 day afternoon from the late home Sewage Measure relief bill today with an assertion on Hermance street, Ellenville, that misstatements and propagan- Burlal will be in Fantinekill da had been circulated in an ef- Cemetery. fort to increase the allotment. works has adopted a reso-sald there "has been much mis-lution asking that the Ulster coun-statement of the situation—some statement of the situation-some arrested for public intoxication on innocent and some not innocent." Hasbrouck avenue last night, was "There has been very extensive fined \$3 in police court today, but propaganda," he added, "and the the payment of the fine was susissue has been misstated to the pended by Judge Cabill. people of the United States."

> SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Jan. 21-The Misses Olga and Adelaide Vetoskie. Laura Fowler and Evelyn

Raskoskie motored to New York and on Thursday and attended the Kate Smith broadcast. The Young Ladies Auxiliary will meet this evening January

21 at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nathan Cole Wed-

nesday evening, January 25 with Mrs. G. E. Cole as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stokes are the parents of a son, born at Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Stokes was Miss Nettle Chambers before

marriage. Charles Wesley of Port Ewen | was a guest of honor at a family dinner given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, on Sunday, the occasion being his birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter Lillian, Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. James

While Hunting

Mr. Ball, accompanied by his show in Kingston's state armory. partner in business, Comer Ripwitt, and told to appear in court this week. Mr. DeWitt said she had promised to come in and perwould follow them.

nothing of their companion they made their way back and found him lying on the ground. Undertaker Leland P. Pulling

of Ellenville was summoned and with the aid of helpers and after permission to remove the body Desmond, Newburgh, author of New York's Senate unanimously and B. Humiston, who arrived confirmed today three more of shortly afterward, carried the Governor Lehman's renominations body some distance, to the high-after brief "interviews" by the way, and thence to the Pulling ducing the WPA appropriation finance committee of the smaller funeral parlors in Ellenville. The makes the need of such a study house. The approved reappoint-coroner gave a verdict of death immediately more imperative than ments included State Banking Su-from heart attack.

public hearings at the earliest possible moment," he added.

Senate also unanimo sly confirmative present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present Balotin drug store and present but above agreembly designed by the present but above agreembly designed by the present but all the present but all the present by the present but all the present bu sible moment," he added.

Brief but sharp assembly delate greeted the resolution of Democratic Minority Leader Irwin Edward P. Mulrooney and nominate the former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Michael J. Walsh as secretive former Patterson & Schooney Computation of Compu Steingut urging memorialization of matter of Michael J. Walsh as secretion of congress against reduction of tary of state to succeed Edward maker drug store on Canal street.

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The 33 boys who completed the training course each will display Orange, Ulster, Greene, Dutchess

and Columbia counties.

About 80 packages of apples put up by commercial growers in the Hudson Valley have been selected at random from storage warehouses by Department in-LeRoy W. Ball, well known spectors. These packages also resident of Ellenville and member will be graded. Those conform-Marie Irene LeValley Smith, of the drug firm of Ball & Rip- ing with the grades stamped on

Drive Renewed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24 (49).ity attack on the state chamber of Rippert and Van Keuren hunt-commerce as the "mouthpiece" of ed for some time and having seen private power interests. Democratic Senator Jacob J. Schwartzwald, Brooklyn, introduced an amendment to the constitution to specify that any development of power sites on the St. Lawrence and Niagava rivers "shall always remain the property and under

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way-railroad crossing accidents in tal was 1,519.

Accidents Lessen

Washington, Jan. 24 CP The pared to 3,585 in the comparable Association of American Railways period of 1937. Fatalities is said today there were 2,669 high- 1938 totaled 1,159; the 1937 to

the first 10 months of 1938, each

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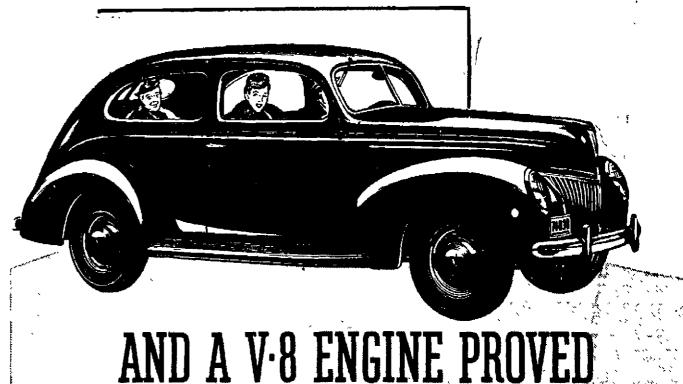
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